

# STEWART LEADS HERBERT IN CLOSE RACE

## Vincent Wins Republican Sheriff Nomination

### Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

The authorities of subways are having a terrible time with ration tokens in turnstiles—but they haven't got anything on one Sunday School treasurer.

Each week as he counts the pennies, dimes, nickels and quarters that make up most of his church's Sunday School collection he finds at least two or three ration tokens.

It puzzles him, admittedly. People certainly don't put them into the collection plate in lieu of cash, for yea verily, ration tokens are more precious even than money . . . money couldn't buy them.

This is what he figures. Housewives, fishing around in their purses for coins just sandwich in a token quite unintentionally. The odd thing about it is, more red tokens come to the Sunday School treasury than blue ones. The destination of the tokens? Oh, yes, the woman of the house appropriates them.

A great many of you folks recall when the European corn borer quarantine was established in this area. The line passed through Fayette County two or three successive years, as the pest was discovered farther and farther south.

Two or three years later the borer quarantine had reached the Ohio River.

At that time there was a great deal of protest on the part of the public against such a quarantine being established, and most of them took the attitude that it was just another way the government had of spending money and that there was no real danger from the European corn borer, which was heralded as the worst insect enemy of corn known to science.

Farmers who had examined their corn knew that the borers were becoming more numerous year after year, and then last year, a favorable season for borers to work in the early planted corn, brought the borers in such numbers and destruction was so heavy that it was a pronounced shock to most of the farmers.

So far as I have learned, not a great deal has been done toward presenting a united front to the destructive pest, and from now on, there is reason to believe that farmers generally must fight the borer in every known way if they continue to grow corn as a major crop in Fayette County.

Some of these days we are going to have the Japanese beetle quarantine with us as this destructive pest spreads into new areas, and when it comes, let's remember that the U. S. Department of Agriculture usually knows what it is doing when it tries to prevent spread of dangerous pests.

### 'FOX' IN LINDBERGH CASE HELD FOR DOPE PEDDLING

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Judge James W. Proctor of federal district court yesterday denied 57-year-old Norman T. Whitaker a writ of habeas corpus and ordered Whitaker removed to Ohio where he is under federal indictment on a charge of using the mails to send narcotics.

Dr. George F. Kerr, formerly of McClure, O., was brought here from a Michigan penitentiary to testify he received narcotic tablets the government charges were sent from Washington by Whitaker.

The defendant gained notoriety as "The Fox" in the hoax which cost Evelyn Walsh McLean \$100,000 during the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

### DORIS DUKE CROMWELL'S DIVORCE FOUND ILLEGAL

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 10.—(AP)—Advisory Master Douglas Herr in Chancery Court today found null and void the Reno divorce of Doris Duke Cromwell from her husband James H. R. Cromwell, former U. S. Minister to Canada, and ordered it set aside.

### FRANK LAUSCHE IS NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATS

Winegardner Runs Second  
In Democratic Race for  
Lieutenant Governor

By EDWIN B. GREENWALD  
COLUMBUS, May 10.—(AP)—

Edging steadily upward, Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert pulled to within 5,354 votes of James Garfield Stewart today in a stretch finish for the Republican nomination for governor.

Mayor Frank J. Lausche, of Cleveland, son of immigrant parents, won the Democratic nomination by a landslide in yesterday's primary.

Based on an unofficial tabulation compiled by the Associated Press at noon, Stewart, Cincinnati's three-term mayor, had piled up a vote of 158,097, while the attorney general had 152,742 on returns from 8,659 of the state's 9,180 polling places.

Stewart led throughout the night and at 7 A. M. held a lead of 20,723, then began losing gradually and Herbert, bolstered by a heavy vote still uncounted in his native Cuyahoga County, started picking up.

Of the precincts still out at noon, 414 were in Cuyahoga County, the others scattered throughout Mahoning, Jefferson, Gallia, Muskingum and Portage counties. Herbert had been running well in Mahoning and Portage.

Both candidates sat tight, saying nothing, as the vote narrowed in one of the tightest major races in years.

As this was developing, Lausche's opponents conceded him a sweeping victory and pledged the touse-haired Cleveland-born of Slovenian immigrant parents, their full support in November.

William G. Pickrel, party wheelhorse from Dayton, had no trouble winning over two opponents to gain the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator and the right to face Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati Republican, in the November election. Taft had no primary opposition.

The influence of labor's vote showed up strongly in Lausche's majority. His margins ran all the way from six-to-one on down in such counties as Cuyahoga, Mahoning, Summit, and Stark. And beyond that, he cleaned up in numerous non-labor counties, even in the areas where it had been thought that Huffman, with the support of former governor and U. S. senator Donahue, would run well. Last week Darrell S. Jones of Newark, state Democratic chairman, came out flatly for the mayor.

Frazier Reams of Toledo conceded first, sending this message to Lausche:

"Congratulations upon your nomination. I wish you success in November. The voters have

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### Control Of Ward Plant Released By Government

JUDGE DROPS INJUNCTION SUIT  
CHICAGO, May 10.—(AP)—Federal Judge William H. Holly today dropped injunction litigation stemming from government seizure of Montgomery Ward and Company Chicago properties without ruling on legality of the federal action in taking possession.

CHICAGO, May 10.—(AP)—

Sewell L. Avery resumed control of Montgomery Ward and Company today, 13 days after two soldiers carried him from his office of board chairman of the huge mail order house which the government had seized.

Avery's return to his office from which he had been barred by government order, followed a ruling by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones last night, ending federal possession of the Chicago properties, the seizure of which climaxed a long-standing labor



RUNNING FORWARD in a crouch, U. S. infantrymen dart through the jungle at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, shortly after the Allied landing. Caution must be employed by the troops, for the coconut trees make excellent roosts for snipers. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

### All Men Over 29 May Be Deferred

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—

Indefinite draft deferment of all men over 29, regardless of whether they are "necessary men" by present standards, was understood today to be one of the provisions of a new selective service policy to be made public tomorrow night.

While officials refused to confirm this report, indications that the pool of men under 30 is sufficient to meet calls for several months gave weight to prospects of wide liberalization regarding older men.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has predicted that calls can be met until early fall with men 18 through 25. Those 26 through 29 will be inducted next with deferments granted only to those in a necessary job in essential work.

Under present regulation, this same yard stick is being applied to men over 29.

The new policy would provide blanket deferment of men in this group, no matter what their job so long as it is in an essential occupation.

### 'POPPY DAY' FOUNDER SUCCUMBS IN SOUTH

Originator of Memorial Is  
Praised by President

ATHENS, Ga., May 10.—(AP)—Miss Moira Michael, who originated "Poppy Day" in 1918 as a memorial to the war dead, died in a hospital early today after an illness of several months.

Known as the "Poppy Lady," she also originated the annual memorial to soldiers and sailors who died at sea in the First World War. Yearly she made a seven-foot anchor of poppies set in a memorial to the war dead, and until 1930, thereafter, the anchors were launched by naval authorities at Annapolis.

President Roosevelt told Miss Michael in 1938 "I know all about you. You started a wonderful work."

JUDGES LOYAL, ANYWAY

WILMINGTON, O., May 10.—(AP)—Liberty Township's three election judges are Democrats, and apparently the only active ones in the Clinton County Townships in yesterday's primary.

Of a total township vote of 60, Republicans cast 57 ballots.

### NEW DEALER WINS IN WEST VIRGINIA

Former 'Boy Senator' Beaten  
For Governor Nomination

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 10.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Clarence W. Meadows piled up a formidable lead today over Rush D. Holt, former "boy senator," in West Virginia's Democratic gubernatorial primary, but the Republican race still remained in doubt.

The 38-year-old Holt, young man ever elected to the U. S. senate, fell behind early in the slow counting of yesterday's voting.

Mayor D. Boone Dawson of Charleston held a slim margin over millionaire industrialist Raymond J. Funkhouser of Charleston for the Republican nomination.

Meadows, 41, former state attorney general and a New Deal supporter, had an unofficial total of 34,858 in 753 of the state's 2,796 precincts against 14,306 for the anti-New Deal Holt.

### INVASION CELEBRATION PLANS MEET PROTESTS

STEBENVILLE, May 10.—(AP)—An American Legion post and labor organizations have protested against plans to welcome the invasion of Europe with whistles and ringing of church bells.

A resolution signed yesterday said such a demonstration "would be too much like a celebration which should be withheld until final victory." A similar resolution was approved by the Mingo Junction Post of the American Legion and the Jefferson County trade and labor association.

### VETERAN WINS ELECTION

WAPAKONETA, O., May 10.—(AP)—O. O. Raberding, local attorney who was given a medical discharge from the Navy last week, won the Republican nomination of prosecutor of Auglaize County in yesterday's primary election an unofficial count showed today.

### NEW NAVY BLOW AGAINST JAPAN BREWING, BELIEF

Allied Forces Are Inflicting  
Heavy Losses on Enemy in  
Jungles of Far East

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ  
(By the Associated Press)

The Allies announced today for the first time that Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's jungle fighters are inflicting heavy losses on the Japanese in a new offensive in north-central Burma.

And U. S. naval leaders gave Japan's war lords something else to worry about when it was announced Admirals Ernest J. King, Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey conferred in San Francisco Sunday, probably cooking up some new blows against the Japanese sea frontier.

New Threat to Japs  
Mountbatten's headquarters disclosed for the first time Allied troops are battling the enemy south of Mogaung, thus creating a new threat to Japan's Mandalay-Mytikina railroad, vital lifeline for Nipponese forces on the Burma-India front.

Mountbatten's communique also said sharp blows have been struck against the Japanese at Mawlu, a village on the railroad 75 miles southwest of Mogaung.

Southwest Pacific headquarters reported new raids on Japanese bases on the extreme northwest section of Dutch New Guinea and Central Pacific headquarters said Ponape, eastern guardian to the Caroline Islands bastion of Truk, was bombed.

China's hard-pressed army, fighting desperately to hold the ancient city of Loyang in northern Honan province, needs Allied supplies immediately to stave off a major Japanese drive into the nation's heart, said Chang Ping-Hsun, counselor of the executive Huan.

### Headache for Tojo

The meeting in San Francisco of the Navy's triple-threat to Japan—Admirals Halsey, Nimitz and King—is looked upon by military observers as a hint that when the European invasion begins, Tokyo may be too busy to listen to the radio.

The Navy said little about the meeting except that it had been held and that Admiral Nimitz, Pacific fleet chief, had received a new decoration—his second Distinguished Service Medal—for "his sound judgment and masterful conduct" of operations in 1942 and 1943 following the enemy assault on Pearl Harbor. It was a signal honor. Only other ranking officers to be similarly decorated are Admiral Halsey, the South Pacific commander, and Gen. Thomas Holcomb of the Marine Corps, retired. The Navy said the three admirals met last week end.

The west coast meeting is believed to have been singularly significant because the United States fleet commander-in-chief, Admiral King, is known to feel that the Pacific fleet must be carried through without cessation no matter what happens to Hitler's empire before Tokyo falls.

And the forces under Nimitz and Halsey have no alternative from the obvious line of strategy.

### 34.46 Carat Diamond is Discovered In West Virginia By Horseshoe Toss

RICHMOND, Va., May 10.—(AP)—The "lucky" horseshoe rang as it struck the earth and the horseshoe pitcher noticed a bright object partly uncovered.

It was the "Punch" Jones diamond—described as the largest alluvial diamond ever found in the United States, the latest of any kind found in eastern United States and the second largest of any kind ever found in North America.

R. J. Holden, professor of geology at Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

### State Of Siege Is Admitted On German Radio

Nazi Militarists Wail Aloud as Allied Bombers Smash Berlin Again and Spread Ruin Over Conquered Countries as Last Of Troops on Crimea Wiped Out With Slaughter in Sevastopol—Invasion Tempo Increases on Fourth Anniversary of Start of Blitz Through Low Countries

By RICHARD McMURRAY  
(By the Associated Press)

The besieged Germans cried out today that Allied planes were attacking their "European Fortress" from Britain and Italy after the RAF had spread fresh ruin in Berlin and exploded up to 2,800 tons of bombs in the Paris suburbs and on other French targets.

Sevastopol and the last bit of the Crimea had fallen to the Russians, releasing two Red Armies for summer campaigns and depriving the Germans of perhaps 100,000 of the troops killed or captured in a 32-day drive.

The Germans in Italy continued their strange retreat along the inland mountain spine to within 11 miles of Sugmona. Eighth Army troops picked up Palena, Fallascoso and San Angelo and thrust a deep wedge into enemy positions.

On this fateful morning four years ago, the German armies struck toward the west in power drives that toppled Holland in four days, Belgium in 18 and France in five weeks and left the virtually weaponless British army—dramatically saved from Dunkerque—with only a thin shield of RAF planes to save the British Isles, and perhaps the world, from German hegemony.

The boot was on the other foot today and the ace of Nazi military commentators, Lt. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, said dolefully:

Germany Under Siege  
"There is no doubt that Germany now lives in a state of siege. It is undeniable that there is great tension."

Four-engined U. S. bombers from Italy apparently took up the pre-invasion offensive against the European fortress today in the wake of night assaults on both Berlin and Paris by RAF Britain-based "heavies."

The German radio said fierce battles raged over the eastern Alps, possibly heralding another blow from the Mediterranean at Austrian targets.

Mosquitos dropped a profusion of 4,000-pound blockbusters into the ruins of Berlin last night. The main target of 750 heavy bombers was Gennevillers on the northwest fringe of Paris.

Medium bombers from Italy struck the German held ports of Genoa and Livorno and communications north of Rome. Seven British bombers were lost; eight of the Italian-based force failed to return.

American Thunderbolts and Marauders, maintaining the pre-invasion offensive through its 26th straight day, divebombed and strafed railroads and airfields in France and Belgium today.

At the same time, the German radio went off the air suddenly, indicating Allied raiders from Britain were out again after the Nazis had announced violent air battles raging in the eastern Alps with four-engined U. S. bombers from Italy.

The Germans were reported (Please Turn To Page Two)

### FIVE DEMOCRATS WRITTEN-IN FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Less Than Fifth of Voters  
Turn Out for Primaries  
With One County Contest

Fayette County Republicans nominated Virgil Vincent as their candidate for sheriff to face W. H. Icenhower in the fall election in the only contest for nomination for a Fayette County office at Tuesday primary election.

That, however, does not mean there will not be contests for county offices in the general election in November. For, the Democratic write-in campaign added five candidates to the three running without opposition.

Vincent won the nomination for sheriff from a five-candidate field. The unofficial vote tabulation showed: Vincent 577, Eckle 362, Warner 216, Perry 284 and Jenkins 124.

### County Prospects

The campaign for county offices will shape up like this in Fayette County for the fall election:

For sheriff—Virgil Vincent (R) and W. H. Icenhower (D).

For commissioner (two to elect)—Jean S. Nisley and Homer Miller (R) and W. W. Herdman (D) write-in.

For prosecutor—John B. Hill (R) no opposition.

For clerk of courts—Dorothy West (R) and Corwin Carr (D) write-in.

Recorder—Frank Whiteside (R) and Frances Kearney (D) write-in.

Treasurer—Charles Fabb (R) and Willis E. McCoy (D).

Engineer—Robert E. Willis (R) no opposition.

Coroner—Dr. N. M. Reiff (D) no opposition.

Representative to Legislature—W. Stanley Paxson (R) and Kenneth Mickle (D) write-in.

State senator—Albert L. Daniels (R) and Cleo B. Thompson (D) write-in.

Judge Harry M. Rankin was unopposed for the Republican nomination for Common Pleas Court judge and will have no opposition to reelection.

Judge Ous B. Core did not seek any nomination for Probate Court judge but may run as an independent.

### Daniels Easy Winner

State Senator Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield proved an easy winner in his campaign for the Republican nomination for state senator in the fifth-sixth Ohio district in Tuesday's primary, by capturing a large majority in four of the five counties of the district.

Daniels sought nomination for a third term and won over Dr. Frank M. Chambliss of Xenia by a total vote of 7716 against 4425 according to unofficial returns.

In Fayette County the unofficial count shows Daniels received a vote of 847 as against 394 for Chambliss. In Clinton County where Daniels won in every precinct his total vote was 1576 against 914 for his opponent. In Highland, Daniels' home county, he received a total of 1266 while Chambliss was given 281 and in Ross County, the largest county in the district, Daniels received 2155 against 1129 for his opponent. Only in Greene County, his home, did Chambliss show a lead. He received a total there of 1607 while Daniels was given a total vote of 1312.

The vote was one of the lightest cast here in years and climaxed a campaign that was hardly worthy of the name. Veteran politicians agreed that Republican turnout was not more than two-thirds of normal for a primary and the Democratic response was hardly half of normal. The total vote was guessed for the Republicans at less than a third of that for a general election and for the Democrats at less than a fifth. The total Republican vote was 1,709 and the total Democratic vote only 619. The failure of the Democrats to turn out was blamed on lack of any contest for nomination for a county office. The one contest for the nomination for sheriff brought out a few

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# ROSE AVENUE TAKES TOP IN 8TH FIELD DAY

Eastside School Gets Trophies In Two Grades, Rose Avenue in Third

Trooping home afterwards, tired and dirty, but still yelling for their school, nearly 600 fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the five city schools provided plenty of dinner table conversation in hundreds of homes after the field day at Gardner Park Tuesday.

Rose Avenue school walked away with most of the honors at the eighth annual affair. The combined fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the school piled up 91 points in the day's sporting events. Eastside ranked next with 89 points. Central came through with 70 1-2; Sunnyside, 57 and Cherry Hill, 43.

Eastside took the trophies in total points for the fourth and fifth grades, however, but Rose Avenue came through again to take top honors in sixth grade totals.

Plan of the field day made a separate contest for each grade of the ten events, plus a combination of all grades for a grand total. Jerry J. Kissell, director of athletics, explained.

## Winners

Winners in the events are: softball throw: fourth grade, Martha Wyatt of Sunnyside, first; Donna Jean Estle of Cherry Hill; second; Patty Johns of Central, third, and Mary Lyons of Eastside, fourth; fifth grade, Eileen Rose of Rose Avenue, first; Joyce Cobe, Eastside, second; Betty Groves of Eastside, third and Alberta Crosswhite of Sunnyside, fourth; sixth grade, Juanita DeWeese of Eastside, first; Geraldine West of Central, second; Lora Jean Cox of Rose Avenue, third and Laurabel Hurless of Eastside, fourth.

Relay winners in the boys races are: fourth grade, Smith and Morris of Eastside, first; Foster and Reynolds of Central, second; Cullen and Gorman of Cherry Hill, third and Crosswhite and Boswell of Sunnyside, fourth; fifth grade, Cox and Davey of Rose Avenue, first; Emerick and Turner of Central, second; Trimmer and Dolinger of Eastside, third and Boisel and Highfield of Cherry Hill, fourth; sixth grade, Archer and Upperman of Eastside, first; Scott and Bell of Rose Avenue, second; Lentz and Rockhold of Sunnyside, third and Cooper and Schrack of Central, fourth.

Girls' relay winners are: fourth grade, Roma Smith and Gloria Sward of Rose Avenue, first; Margaret Wilson and Gay Matney of Eastside, second; Donna Jean Estle and Patty Garring of Cherry Hill, third and Ann Hamilton and Patty Johns of Central, fourth; fifth grade, Patty Lee and Barbara Clemmer of Central, first; Violet Workman and Patty Rhoades of Eastside, second; Eileen Rose and Martha Bryan of Rose Avenue, third and Mary J. Tolle and Alberta Crosswhite of Sunnyside, fourth; sixth grade, Mary Sue Belles of Rose Avenue, first; Mary L. Seccrets and Laurabel Hurless of Eastside, second; Juanita DeWeese and Lois Ann Matney of Eastside, third and Myrtle Gilmore and Leila McKinney of Central, fourth.

Running broad jump winners in the boys' division are: fourth grade, Stratton of Rose Avenue, first; Bailey of Sunnyside, second; Cullen of Cherry Hill, third and Tubble of Eastside, fourth; fifth grade, Gilmore of Sunnyside, first; Johns of Central, second; Dahnker of Eastside, third and Pensyl of Sunnyside, fourth; sixth grade, Scott and Bell of Rose Avenue, first; Lentz of Sunnyside, second and Upperman of Eastside, third. Winners in the girls' division are: fourth grade, Martha Wyatt of Sunnyside, first; Dawn Orr of Central, second; Shirley Church of Eastside, third and Ann Hamilton of Central, fourth; fifth grade, Donna Brandon of Central, first; Helen Ashley of Eastside, second.

## Mainly About People

Miss Betty Adams was removed from her home on East Temple Street, to Grant Hospital, Columbus, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Caryl Williams was removed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 704 Clinton Avenue, Wednesday, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Helen Milestead of 738 Washington Avenue, underwent a major operation in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning, and her condition is now reported as fair. She is in room 225.

Mrs. Worley E. Shopshire has resigned her position at the First National Bank here to join her husband, Cpl. Shopshire at Camp Lee, Virginia. They will reside at 220 Lee Avenue, Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Betty Zimmerman was removed from Osteopathic Hospital in Dayton, Wednesday morning, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Toops on Peabody Avenue. She underwent a major operation at that hospital and is now recovering nicely.

## Weather

### LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART  
Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Tuesday	54
Temp., 9 P. M., Tuesday	59
Maximum, Tuesday	77
Precipitation, Tuesday	0
Minimum, 9 A. M., Wednesday	57
Maximum, this date 1943	67
Minimum, this date 1942	47
Precipitation, this date 1943	0.1

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

	Max.	Min.
Akron, foggy	74	55
Albany, cloudy	74	59
Bismarck, cloudy	74	59
Buffalo, rain	68	48
Chicago, foggy	53	44
Cincinnati, cloudy	74	54
Cleveland, foggy	68	48
Columbus, rain	78	58
Dayton, cloudy	70	55
Denver, clear	79	59
Detroit, clear	85	61
Duluth, cloudy	48	37
Fort Worth, pt. cloudy	82	54
Huntington, W. Va., clear	75	54
Indianapolis, cloudy	62	51
Kansas City, clear	68	54
Louisville, cloudy	75	54
Madison, cloudy	75	54
Memphis, St. Paul, cloudy	64	49
New Orleans, clear	78	66
New York, pt. cloudy	70	52
Oakland, City, clear	75	61
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	57
Toledo, clear	85	61
Washington, D. C., cloudy	76	54

second, Sharon Rettig of Cherry Hill, third and Mary J. Tolle of Sunnyside, fourth; sixth grade, Mary Sue Belles of Rose Avenue, first; Leila McKinney of Central, second; Wilma Grimm of Sunnyside, third and Nancy Boylan of Cherry Hill, fourth.

Standing broad jump winners for the boys are: fourth grade, Cullen of Cherry Hill, first; Wolfe of Cherry Hill, second; Snyder of Rose Avenue, third and Gilly of Eastside and Humphries of Sunnyside, fourth; fifth grade, Bowdle of Central, first; Gilmore of Sunnyside, second; Cox of Rose Avenue, third and Davis of Cherry Hill, fourth. Sixth grade, Lentz of Sunnyside, first; Scott of Rose Avenue, second; Campbell of Central, third and Hodson of Cherry Hill, fourth. Winners in the girls' division are: fourth grade, Rebecca Waters of Sunnyside, first; Patty Garring of Cherry Hill, second; Dawn Orr of Central, third and Shirley Church of Eastside, fourth; fifth grade, Patty Rhoades of Eastside, first; Donna J. Byers of Rose Avenue, second; Irene Jannigan of Central, third and Ann James and Maggie Williams of Eastside and Sunnyside, fourth; sixth grade, Mary Sue Bellis of Rose Avenue, first; Pat-

ty Dennison of Sunnyside, second; Wanda Coldiron of Cherry Hill, third and Lora Jean Cox of Rose Avenue, first.

Fifty yard dash winners in the boys' division are: fourth grade, Smith of Eastside, first; Self of Central, second; Stratton of Rose Avenue, third and Crosswhite of Sunnyside, fourth; fifth grade, Mann of Rose Avenue, first; Trimmer of Eastside, second; Dahnker of Eastside, third and Roger Beaver of Cherry Hill, first; sixth grade, Bell of Rose Avenue, first; Scott of Rose Avenue, second; Lentz of Sunnyside, third and Morris of Eastside, fourth. Winners among the girls for the 50 yard-dash are: fourth grade, Donna Jean Estle of Cherry Hill, first; Margaret Wilson of Eastside, second; Beverly Matney of Eastside, third and Patty Garring of Cherry Hill, fourth; fifth grade, Donna Brandon of Central, first; Patty Rhoades of Eastside, second and Violet Workman of Eastside, third; sixth grade, Mary Sue Belles of Rose Avenue, first; Mary Lou Secrets of Rose Avenue, second; Leila McKinney of Central, fourth.

High jump winners are: fourth grade, Self of Central, first; Smith of Eastside, second; Tubble of Eastside, third; Crosswhite of Sunnyside and Snyder of Rose Avenue, tied for third; fifth grade, Johns of Central, first; Dahnker of Eastside, second; Brien and Cox of Rose Avenue, tied for second.

Football punt winners are: fourth grade, Reynolds of Central, first; Melvin of Sunnyside, second; Gilmore of Rose Avenue, third and Troute of Cherry Hill, fourth; fifth grade, Carsons of Sunnyside, first; Mann of Rose Avenue, second; Orihood of Cherry Hill, third and Robinette of Rose Avenue, fourth; sixth grade, Jackson of Central, first; Beaver of Cherry Hill, second; Horney of Sunnyside, third and Cook of Sunnyside, fourth.

Democratic Committee  
In the city, Democratic committeemen chosen were: First Ward (A), T. C. McArthur; (B), M. L. Lyons; (C), Ed Hunt; (D), Earl Greer; (E), Raymond Cabbage; (F), none.

Second Ward—(A), Don Bowen; (B), E. A. Elies; (C), E. R. Schnell; (D), Stan Hagerty; (E), Harry Baker.

Third Ward—(A), Orion Hidy; (B), W. A. Boylan; (C), George D. Sprague.

Fourth Ward—(A), Earl McCoy; (B), Howard Engle; (C), none; (D), Otto Reno.

In rural sections committeemen named were: Concord, J. J. Burris; Green, V. J. Kruse; Jasper (Plymouth), Joe Krings; (Selden), Rollo Hodge; (Milledgeville), Robert Cannon; (Octa), Frank Sparks; Jefferson (North), A. H. Hoppess; (South), W. C. Cole; (East), J. H. Kessler; Jeffersonville (A), James Watkins; (B), Frank D. Miller.

Madison (Madison Mills), W. F. Baker; (Waterloo), none; Marion (Manara), J. Carl McCoy; (West Holland), W. K. Krings; (Paint Book), Walter Rumer; (Yatesville), Allen Dumford; (Lower Paint), Thurman Sheeley; Bloomington (A), Homer Emery; (B), Ennis Stevens; Perry, H. E. Breakfield; Union (South), Marion Wilson; (East), T. R. McCoy; (West), M. L. Yeoman; Wayne (East), Burke Kearney; (West), Frank Grubbs.

Republican Committee  
Republican committeemen named in the city are Jess Maddux, First Ward; Orland Hays, Second Ward; Glen Rodgers, Third Ward and Charles Hire, Fourth Ward. Washington Township committeeman is Carl Mallow.

In the rural sections, committeemen elected were: Walter E. Sollars, Concord; Oren Patton, Green; Gene McLean, Jasper; W. W. Williams, Jefferson; Howard Grimm, Madison; Coke Vincent, Marion; Roy Thompson, Paint; Russell Beatty, Perry; Virgil Perrell, Union and Frank Carr, Wayne.

FLLOWERS WILL BE APPRECIATED BY MOTHER SUNDAY, MAY 14. OUR DISPLAY WILL BE SHOWN SATURDAY, MAY 13. AT—BUCK GREENHOUSES

Turner got the Democratic support for treasurer of state and the Republicans swung in behind Armstrong.

The two Marshalls, L. L. and

more Republicans.

Fayette County Democrats gave a small majority to Frank Lausche for the gubernatorial nomination and the Republicans gave Mayor James Stewart an even-vote advantage over Paul Herbert.

Reed M. Winegardner rode rough shod over his two opponents for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in his home county and the Republicans gave their support to Herbert Hoover.

Fayette County Republicans gave Edward Hummel a big majority for the secretary of state nomination. The Democrats had no contest.

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Harry, were each given 292 votes for the Republican nomination for attorney general but so slight was the interest in the election that the tie was passed up without more than passing notice. The Democrats supported Leasure.

Bender received the Republican backing for congress-man-at-large while Van Shoik was the choice of the Democrats for the nomination.

Cashin won the support of the Democrats for district congressman to oppose Clarence J. Brown, the present representative, in the fall election. Brown was unopposed.

Democratic Committee  
In the city, Democratic committeemen chosen were: First Ward (A), T. C. McArthur; (B), M. L. Lyons; (C), Ed Hunt; (D), Earl Greer; (E), Raymond Cabbage; (F), none.

Second Ward—(A), Don Bowen; (B), E. A. Elies; (C), E. R. Schnell; (D), Stan Hagerty; (E), Harry Baker.

Third Ward—(A), Orion Hidy; (B), W. A. Boylan; (C), George D. Sprague.

Fourth Ward—(A), Earl McCoy; (B), Howard Engle; (C), none; (D), Otto Reno.

In rural sections committeemen named were: Concord, J. J. Burris; Green, V. J. Kruse; Jasper (Plymouth), Joe Krings; (Selden), Rollo Hodge; (Milledgeville), Robert Cannon; (Octa), Frank Sparks; Jefferson (North), A. H. Hoppess; (South), W. C. Cole; (East), J. H. Kessler; Jeffersonville (A), James Watkins; (B), Frank D. Miller.

Madison (Madison Mills), W. F. Baker; (Waterloo), none; Marion (Manara), J. Carl McCoy; (West Holland), W. K. Krings; (Paint Book), Walter Rumer; (Yatesville), Allen Dumford; (Lower Paint), Thurman Sheeley; Bloomington (A), Homer Emery; (B), Ennis Stevens; Perry, H. E. Breakfield; Union (South), Marion Wilson; (East), T. R. McCoy; (West), M. L. Yeoman; Wayne (East), Burke Kearney; (West), Frank Grubbs.

Republican Committee  
Republican committeemen named in the city are Jess Maddux, First Ward; Orland Hays, Second Ward; Glen Rodgers, Third Ward and Charles Hire, Fourth Ward. Washington Township committeeman is Carl Mallow.

In the rural sections, committeemen elected were: Walter E. Sollars, Concord; Oren Patton, Green; Gene McLean, Jasper; W. W. Williams, Jefferson; Howard Grimm, Madison; Coke Vincent, Marion; Roy Thompson, Paint; Russell Beatty, Perry; Virgil Perrell, Union and Frank Carr, Wayne.

FLLOWERS WILL BE APPRECIATED BY MOTHER SUNDAY, MAY 14. OUR DISPLAY WILL BE SHOWN SATURDAY, MAY 13. AT—BUCK GREENHOUSES

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## STATE OF SIEGE ADMITTED BY GERMANS AS BERLIN HIT — SEVASTOPOL FALLS

(Continued from Page One)

striving hastily to tighten up their shaken western defenses on this fourth anniversary of the Nazi drive through the low countries as the gigantic British-American air campaign developed new aspects pointing toward a climax in preparation for invasion D-Day.

Thus, the war in the west had swung in a full cycle, reversing the position of May 10, 1940, when the Germans, supreme in the air and on the ground, sent their legions crashing into Belgium and the Netherlands in the all-conquering blitzkrieg which led quickly to Dunkerque and the collapse of France.

With conclusive defeat in the air starting him in the face, Adolf Hitler has designated 29-year-old Maj. Gen. Oberst Pelz to command German air forces in the west and ordered him to assemble a force to combat the impending Allied invasion, said reliable advices from underground Europe.

Pelz was given the task of keeping together a force to strike back at the invasion fleets—no matter what damage the homeland suffers in the meantime.

German plane manufacture was reported cut to four or five types of fighters and bombers.

No matter what the Germans do, even the most conservative American and British air leaders are agreed the Allies can win full control of the air within seven to 10 days after the invasion starts.

In addition to the enormous acceleration in Allied attacks—in the first 10 days of this month there has been almost as much activity as in the two previous months—there were at least three new phases noted:

(1) The RAF's new attacks against German ammunition dumps and other critical concentrations, (2) the two-pronged tactical bombing of both railroad junctions and airfields, and (3) the

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

## FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

WED.-THURS.

MERLE OBERON  
GEORGE SANDERS  
LAIRD CREGAR

## THE LODGER

20th CENTURY FOX  
TERROR CHUCKLES

—Plus—  
"These Are the Men"  
"News Front"  
7:00-9:00 P. M.

GIVE YOUR MOTHER A TREAT ON HER DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14th. BRING HER TO SEE "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

speeded up drive against railroads and bridges.

## WHEELER CALLS ON FDR FIRST TIME SINCE 1938

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) had an appointment with President Roosevelt today and said it was the first time he had called on the executive since about 1938.

Wheeler, who had opposed many administration foreign policies, asked to see Mr. Roosevelt to invite him to address a joint session of Congress May 24 in observance of the 100th anniversary of the transmission of the first telegram.

## WARD SUBSIDIARY PLANT

### DISPUTE GOES TO FDR

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board today said the board had voted unanimously to forward a dispute at the Hummer Manufacturing Co., Springfield, Ill., a subsidiary of Montgomery Ward and Company, to the White House for action.

## PUBLIC HOUSING PROGRAM IS CALLED COMMUNISTIC

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—The federal public housing program is a "communist scheme" and should be abolished immediately, Rep. Frederick C. Smith (R) of Marion, O., told the As-

sociation of Home Builders of the United States in a prepared speech last night.

"The program is a Communist scheme that would make Karl Marx, the father of Communism, smile in his grave if he could be apprised of it," Smith declared. "Every phase of home building should be left to private enterprise."

## ISALY CO. DISCIPLINED FOR OPA VIOLATIONS

COLUMBUS, May 10.—(AP)—The district office of Price Administration reported today 16 Isaly dairy company stores and restaurants had been prohibited from selling rationed commodities for three weeks and would be on probation for the remainder of a four-month period.

OPA officials said the order followed asserted violations of OPA regulations dealing with price ceilings, retail registration and ration banking practices.

## SOLDIER SCALDED

GREENFIELD—Robert M. Zeeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zeeck, is in a hospital at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., as a result of bad scalds sustained on his legs.

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning gas, acid stomach and indigestion, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell and Howell's No. 1. No laxative. Bell and Howell's No. 1 is a jelly or returns bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

## SCHOOL LEVY VOTED AT BLOOMINGBURG

Voters of the Bloomingburg village school district approved by an unofficial count of 128 to 55 an additional tax "for the purpose of providing funds for current expenses at a rate not exceeding 2 mills for each one dollar valuation, which amounts to 20 cents for each \$100 of valuation, for a period of two years."

YOU CAN'T BUY more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.

## chakares' STATE ALWAYS 2 Big Hits

## TODAY AND THURSDAY

Feature No. 1 'LULU BELLE AND SCOTTY' in

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning gas, acid stomach and indigestion, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell and Howell's No. 1. No laxative. Bell and Howell's No. 1 is a jelly or returns bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

## ROOFING

3 Tab Hex. Composition Shingles, Plain Green . . . . . Per Square \$4.40

3 Tab Hex. Composition Shingles, Corrugated Green Crest . . . . . Per Square \$4.65

3 Unit Thick Butt Composition Shingles, Green & Forest Brown . . Per Square \$6.00

## ROOFING TIME IS MULEHIDE TIME

3 Tab Hex. Composition Shingles, Plain Green . . . . . Per Square \$4.40

3 Tab Hex. Composition Shingles, Corrugated Green Crest . . . . . Per Square \$4.65

3 Unit Thick Butt Composition Shingles, Green & Forest Brown . . Per Square \$6.00

## THE WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 2581

"NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET"

## The Washington Lumber Company

Phone 2581

"NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET"

• SUNDAY • Ray Milland in "THE UNINVITED" Feature No. 2 Franchot Tone in "PHANTOM LADY"

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• SUNDAY • Ray Milland in "THE UNINVITED" Feature No. 2 Franchot



# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The greatest danger the Allies face in their war against Japan is that gallant but hard-hit China may be knocked out (for all practical purposes) before we can finish off Hitler and turn our full strength against the marauders of the Orient.

Actually China's weakness isn't new but is a long standing malady which just recently has become acute again. This column has reported numerous times that our ally was in dire straits.

The fresh difficulty is the Japanese offensive in Honan Province. This is surging westward along the great Yellow River (China's sorrow) and southward astride the Peiping-Hankow-Canton Railway. It represents a real threat to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's remaining war resources, including even his temporary, bomb-torn capital of Chungking.

Chiang's chief defense for years has been his ability to swap land-space for time, since he has lacked equipment for his armies. The enemy has absorbed the great industrial areas, the ports and much of the agricultural country—but the vast hinterland has been just too big for him to overrun.

The generalissimo's present holdings, however, represent close to his last useful territory. He could, to be sure, retreat still further into the "roof of the world"—but it would render him military impotent.

Such a catastrophe wouldn't mean that the United Nations had lost the war against Japan. But it would mean that the difficulties had been multiplied and that the conflict likely would be greatly protracted.

The Japanese offensive in Honan may have as one of its chief objectives the control of the entire Peiping-Hankow-Canton Railway. This would give them an invaluable interior line of communication in China and would thus ease their grave shipping situation.

Japan's all-important sea communications, upon which the little island kingdom depends to hold together her ill-got empire and continue to wage war, already are badly shot to pieces. Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, tells us Japan's navy already is so damaged that she can't hope to make up losses. He also says we've reduced Nippon's merchant fleet to not more than two-thirds of what it was when we were attacked, and he predicts that "she cannot stand such a rate of loss for any length of time and keep her empire together."

To add spice to this dish, the London Evening Standard reports that British submarines are mustering in the Far East for a smashing blow at the vulnerable sea communications of the Japanese armies. The newspaper didn't specify the theater involved, but presumably it's Chinese and Indonesian waters in Admiral Lord Mountbatten's command.

No wonder the Japanese want to bolster their land communications.

Among other possible objectives of the invaders' drive may be the capture of Chungking. Heavy fighting is proceeding in the vicinity of Loyang, and this ancient city is guardian of a route to the capital. A continuation of their westward thrust also would gain the Japanese a rich grain area which is ready for the harvest, and would cut off Marshal Chiang's northern armies from those in the south.

The Loyang battle is reported to be ebbing and flowing fiercely. Our Major Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Chinese-American air fleet is giving the hard-pressed Chinese direct support in this crucial engagement.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## RUSSIA'S FUTURE DISCUSSED AT ROTARY MEETING

### Soviet Union Described as Potential Competitor of United States

In one of the most revealing and instructive talks to which Washington C. H. Rotarians have listened in years, Dr. William E. Smith, head of the history department at Miami University at Oxford, held his hearers' interest with flattering intensity in his remarkable discussion of Russia, her problems, ambitions and her possibilities, at the club's Tuesday luncheon at the Country Club.

Dr. Smith, who also conducts a course in world diplomacy at Miami University and aids the government in training students for diplomatic work, presented a clear and vivid picture of what he termed Russia's "deadly realistic attitude and view point," a picture which although not posing as an immediate threat to the future of America, nevertheless indicates that in another generation Russia will have emerged as this nation's greatest competitor industrially.

The speaker, who has access to much inside information not available to the average citizen, did not endeavor to "sell" either Russia or her form of government in his talk. Rather, he sought to impress his audience with the need for straight thinking and realization of the policies and ambitions of potential leaders among other nations of the world if we are to preserve what we patriotically feel is our own position in world leadership.

The vastness of Russia and her resources and the far seeing attitude of her statesmen who are looking far beyond the present world war, makes Russia a certain outstanding force in world affairs within the next 25 years, Dr. Smith asserted. He declared that China was cognizant of this situation and of the probability that Russia might encroach upon great northern Chinese resources. He told of a most interesting conversation with a noted Chinese professor, sent to this country to learn certain phases of munition production, in which this man who stands high in the confidence of the Chinese leaders for the cause of the Allies, told him that real Chinese statesmen were already planning their future course, long beyond the present war.

Russia's aim, Dr. Smith said, was to prepare herself through this year, with buffer states, so that she would not again be a victim of a "balance of power" system in Europe instead of a collective world league system.

He described the Russia people, their physical sturdiness, their psychology in following leaders, the reasons for totalitarian policy of her statesmen and the belief of her leaders, like many in England, that realistic power politics will govern the world in the near future rather than an idealistic pattern for world peace such as some Americans are espousing.

Russia thinks that Germany must be placed in a position where she will not become a future world

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so long for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she not suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Volka for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a box of Volka Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

At Downtown Drug Company and drug stores everywhere.



## ELWOOD SAUER FUNERAL IS HELD IN COLUMBUS

Funeral services were held for Ellwood John Sauer at St. Leo's Church in Columbus at 9:30 A. M. Monday. Interment was in the St. Joseph's cemetery by the Leo F. Haag funeral home.

Attending the funeral from near Washington C. H. were Mr. and Mrs. Ater Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hines of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. John Diffendal of South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arnold of Washington C. H., Sgt. K. L. Arnold of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Morlan Edge of South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin West, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Arnold of Washington C. H.

President Carroll Halliday called upon Superintendent A. B. Murray for a response to Dr. Smith's address, and the latter paid the speaker some very glowing compliments.

Four members of the club were absent, two of them due to illness, which dimmed hopes for a 100 percent attendance at this meeting.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps  
REMEMBER MOTHER WITH FLOWERS SUNDAY, MAY 14. SEE OUR DISPLAY AT—BUCK GREENHOUSES

## MAN IS ELECTROCUTED AT 'BIG INCH' STATION

Rudolph M. Stout, 32, of near Kingston, was electrocuted Tuesday at the pumping station of the "Big Inch" located south of Five Points in northwestern Pickaway County.

He was employed in making installations on the control panel when he came in contact with a high voltage wire and the shock knocked him from a ladder on which he was standing. He was dead when Leroy Sands, employee of the station, reached him.

## THANKS!

I wish to thank each and every one who supported me in the Primary Election.

F. O. 'JIM' JENKINS

## WARDS ROCK WOOL Pays for itself IN THE FUEL IT SAVES!



GRANULATED ROCK WOOL

Bag covers 18 sq. ft. 3 in. deep 99c

Just pour it between the joists, level it off, and the job is done! From that time on your home will be cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. Fuel bills will be lower!

INSULATE NOW: Pay nothing 'til Nov. 1st!

... AND 12 MORE MONTHS TO PAY AFTER THAT! Yes, even in November all you need do is make the first payment... you have 12 months to pay the balance!

AT WARDS YOU'LL FIND A COMPLETE SELECTION OF INSULATING MATERIALS

FLUFFED ROCK WOOL. Lowest in price. Pack it in by hand. Bag covers 18 sq. ft. 3 in. deep. 85c

ROCK WOOL BATTS. Easy to install. Price is for carton of 16 batts. 3x15x23. 2.10

KIMSUL. Light, flexible... solves any insulating problem. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. 5.00

## EUGENE BINEGAR DIES IN ACTION IN ITALIAN AREA

### Former New Martinsburg Man Had Been Reported Missing in Action

Another Fayette County soldier has given his life for the great cause of humanity which America and her allies are waging against Germany and her allies.

Official notice has been received of the death of Private Eugene Binegar, 22, formerly of New Martinsburg, who on April 13 was reported missing in action in the Mediterranean area and who is now reported killed in action and buried overseas.

Word of his death has reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Binegar, now of St. Marys, R. 2.

The official telegram did not give the date of Private Binegar's death, or whether he had been killed outright or died of wounds received in battle.

Private Binegar entered the U. S. Army in 1942 while he and his parents resided at New Martinsburg. His parents moved to near St. Marys sometime ago.

About the middle of April the War Department notified Mr.

and Mrs. Binegar that their son was missing in action.

In addition to his parents he is survived by two brothers and two sisters: Ralph Binegar, of Leesburg; Orville Binegar, in the armed forces, whereabouts unknown; Mrs. Grace Estle, Springfield, and Mrs. Altha McAllister, near St. Marys.

B. AND O. FIREMAN HURT  
CHILLICOTHE—Sherald Maple, 36, B. and O. shops, was injured in a fall at the roundhouse.

## HOME NURSING CLASS TO VISIT FIRE DEPT.

### Will Demonstrate Inhalator At Wednesday Class

The Red Cross Home Nursing Class Wednesday night will have a first hand idea of how the inhalator, at the fire department's works when the entire group will have a first aid lesson in the department, Miss Mary Robinson.

secretary of home service at the Red Cross here said.

Twelve two-hour classes are scheduled for the class for the completion of the course. Enrollees must attend ten of the classes to receive a certificate, issued by the Red Cross.

## FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

## A Message of Appreciation

I am indeed very grateful to my friends of Fayette County who so loyally supported me in Tuesday's Primary.

I shall continue to do my utmost to merit your friendship and confidence.

Sincerely,

ALBERT L. DANIELS



## A NEW ROOM for \$2.69\*

\*One gallon of Resintone, at \$2.69, will cover the walls of an average room!

WITH WARDS  
**Resintone**  
The Washable Wall Paint  
Anyone Can Apply!

For the low cost of \$2.69, you yourself can "re-do" any room in your home, without muss or delay. Resintone thins with water (no oil or turpentine to buy) and rolls-on easily with the roller applicator. It dries in 40 minutes, without odor! Try one of the 11 lovely colors on that room that needs redoing!

Quart. .... 79c    Roller Applicator. .... 89c

One coat covers almost any interior surface, even wallpaper.  
Rinses from hands; yet Resintone walls are washable!  
Gay, decorative Trim AppliKays! Moistens & hangs 7-pc. set, 59c.

**TOUGH, COLORFUL HEX SHINGLES**  
Square (covers 100 sq. ft.) 4.25  
Tough, tempered asphalt... fire-resistant, weather-resistant, long-wearing! Surfaced with non-fading Ceramic granules in rich, harmonizing colors. Easy to apply! Get a free estimate today!

**ROLL BRICK ASPHALT SIDING** Covers 100-sq. ft. 3.19  
Tempered asphalt, ceramic granule surface. Fire and weather resistant. Looks like real brick!

**SAVE ON CANNING NEEDS AT WARDS**  
Give your preserves top-quality, at Wards money-saving prices.  
1-Pt. Mason Jars, Dz. .... 59c  
1-Qt. Mason Jars, Dz. .... 69c  
Std. Shoulder Rubbers, Dz. . 6c  
Top-Seal Jar Rubbers, Dz. . 6c

**SUPER HOUSE PAINT** GAL. IN 5'S 2.98  
Tests prove it hides better, lasts longer, goes farther. (1 gal. covers 600-900 square feet. 1 coat.)

**Inside Door Lock-Set** 65c  
Steel knobs in Antique Copper or Dull Brass finish. 7 by 2 1/4-inch plates. Key included.

**50-Foot of Strong Sash Cord** 45c  
Smooth, pliant, strong white cotton. 3/32-inch thick! Use for windows or clothes-line.

**WARDS Super Porch and Deck Paint** Qt. 97c  
None finer, for outdoor surfaces. For use on wood, concrete or metal. dries overnight! Washable!

**SUPREME QUALITY WAX NOW REDUCED! Gal. 1.88**  
Shines as it dries! Contains Carnauba, hardest wax known. Paste Wax. 1-lb. (reduced) 44c

**It Pays to Protect with Moth Balls** 10c pkgs.  
Protect stored-away clothes, wools, furs, etc. from destructive moths and arvae.

## WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Of Each Week Until Further Notice.

This is done in order that our sales people may work only the minimum hours per week that are required by law. Also, to better the working conditions of all of our employees.

(Signed)

The Great A & P Tea Co.

Marvin's Thrift 'E' Super Market

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

Albers Super Market

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward

\* Use your credit to buy anything carried in our store stocks or pictured in our catalogs



## THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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Business Office 52121 City Editor 5701  
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## The Corn Situation

Fayette County is not considered a corn selling county. In fact, those best acquainted with the agricultural situation in Fayette County say that much more corn is purchased by farmers here for stock feeding than is put on the market.

For that reason most of the farmers in this county who grow corn try to harvest enough for their own stock feeding purposes and few enter the corn growing game to sell it on the open market.

Farmers here, however, are interested in the reports of difficulties encountered by some of the stockyards in the midwest which have complained of inability to obtain corn to feed hogs that have been sent to market. This reflects one phase of the so-called corn shortage.

It is said that inability of various processors to buy corn in sufficient quantity also threatens a sufficient production of penicillin, alcohol, sulfa drugs, certain adhesives, vitamins and other products important to the war effort.

Elevator receipts are reported dropping throughout the corn belt despite repeated urging by the War Food Administration that farmers who have corn to sell, release their stocks. Federal agencies that have some official connection with corn are making their appeal for prompter marketing on a patriotic basis, but farmers generally are taking a practical view of the situation, remembering that most of the materials needed for war purposes have been bought hurriedly with little attention to the cost.

The farmer now faces a three-way situation: He may feed what corn he has left, he may market it at prevailing prices, or he may hold it in hope of a higher price. He says, in effect, that he will sell when the price is right. The farmer's city neighbor who has been making extraordinarily high war wages can have little criticism of that attitude.

## Temperate Discussion Needed

Individual and group differences over policies involving this country's national security in future are apparent in almost every living room or street corner discussion.

Nearly every person has some idea as to what policy this country should adopt but the theories advanced are many and varied. However when they are all analyzed it becomes apparent that many of these theories are not so far apart in their intent and that there is reasonable assurance of getting them onto a common ground.

Where are the frontiers of our national security? If Americans could agree on the answer to that question, there would be a lot fewer clouded issues, lost tempers and broken heads between now and election time. For that question holds the essence of the seemingly insoluble differences between so-called nationalists and internationalists.

These differences are more of degree

## Flashes of Life

## Rugged Individualists

LORAIN—Local USO officials say the average servicemen wants a variety of diversions open to him at the canteens, but he dislikes being regimented, preferring to "take 'em or leave 'em" as the fancy strikes him. . . . He likes to see many girls in pretty dresses at the dances, but he doesn't always like to dance with them—often preferring just to watch.

## Grab Bag

## One-Minute Test

1. Of what country is the Csardas the national dance?
2. What orchestral instrument, in its literal translation, means "small"?

## Hints on Etiquette

Dinner silver, when once placed in use, should never touch the tablecloth, and when not in use should rest on the plate, and not partly on the plate, with handles resting on the cloth.

## Today's Horoscope

You are persistent, mentally alert, level-headed, and never let failure or adversity deter your efforts or lessen your spirit. You are courteous and gracious, never showing your true feelings unless they are pleasant. During the next 12 months you are advised to be watchful against deception and misrepresentation in friendships and business. You should also safeguard your health and watch expenses. The child who is born today will possess a fine disposition and will achieve much good in the world. Good fortune will come in various ways, but lavish expenditure will need to be curbed.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. Hungary.
2. The piccolo.

than of kind. All the hot arguments about world states, sovereignty, dignity, post-war policy and entangling alliances boil down to this: What is the point of obvious intent as well as of geography beyond which another nation may not proceed without endangering our peace and safety?

Certainly we all agree that this point must be settled. All of us, except for a subversive handful, are for "America first," to use the broadest sense of a much-abused term. The question is, where does the danger commence? Is it on our own borders, or is it anywhere in the world? Are we against war in principle, or only as it threatens us?

To outsiders the question would seem settled already. The administration, both houses of congress, and the Republican Post-War Advisory Council are all on record as favoring an international co-operative organization of some sort to maintain peace after the war. But a sizable body of our citizens seems unsympathetic with these general agreements.

Perhaps a definition of terms would help toward understanding. Take the word "sovereignty," as Sen. Warren Austin, Vermont Republican, did in a speech before the American Bar Association.

"If the legality fog caused by conflicting conception of the word 'sovereignty,'" he said, "could be dissolved by the sunlight of reason, a seeming obstacle to the joining of nations as friends would disappear."

He defined the "most imperative function" of sovereignty as "such exercise of it as will establish security, in which the virtues and energies of the people can be freely developed and expressed."

He cited our existing treaties, unions and agreements as evidence that sovereignty is not surrendered. And he called the joining of an international organization to banish war and maintain peace "a constructive exercise of sovereignty, not a loss of sovereignty."

A little more such precise and temperate discussion might show us that Americans aren't so divided on policies after all.

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—An amazing era in the history of training Army pilots is drawing to a close and at least part of the story now can be told.

It started back in 1939, when war clouds were gathering over Europe. At that time, the total personnel of the U. S. Army Air Forces numbered 21,559 men. The Army's only real facility for training pilots was Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex.

Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold called in eight civilian aviation school executives, six of whom were veterans of World War I. His proposition was probably the sorriest financial deal ever offered. He proposed that they feed, house and give primary flight training to 40 men in each of their eight civilian schools.

He couldn't offer any contracts, or even letters of intent. Not only had no money been appropriated by Congress for such training, but it wasn't even authorized. When those eight men returned to their homes, the possibilities of ever being paid were so nebulous

that no banks would back them. They raised the money somehow, some even "hocking the family jewels" to raise from \$200,000 to \$500,000 that was invested in each school in the next year. Within six weeks, those eight schools were open for business. Today there are 63 of them, turning out pilots at a rate that is a military secret, but admittedly more than 100,000 a year.

Some idea of what the Army Air Forces has accomplished may be gained from the fact that the original 21,559 personnel has now jumped to nearly 2,500,000.

The credit for it can go directly to genial "Hap" Arnold, who said at the time: "If this doesn't go over, I'll be worse off than Billy Mitchell. But as long as I'm here, we are going to do what needs to be done."

But much must also go to the eight original flyers who gambled all on the general's simple word that he would do all he could with Congress. How close that came to a ground loop is startling now. In those days of

strict neutrality, Congress was not handing out millions for defense. The authority for the training program squeaked through by a majority of only two votes.

The World War I pilots who Arnold called in for that first conference were: Maj. C. C. Moseley; Maj. William F. Long; H. S. Darr; Max Balfour; Oliver L. Parks and Claude Ryan. Two top non-military flyers also invited were Alan Hancock and E. S. Sias.

One of the greatest obstacles the Army's contract training schools had to overcome was the fear of skeptics that the "barnstormers" couldn't train pilots without a staggering accident toll. Yet there has been only one fatal accident for every 43,758 hours of primary training and one school has chalked up 395,000 hours without a fatality.

The Army now is cancelling its contracts with some of the schools. The emergency has passed. The Army and Congress have finally caught up with Gen. Arnold and the men who backed him five years ago.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"A baby bear was just born at the zoo! Send over a cub reporter at once!"

## Diet and Health

## Three Main Factors Best Health Gauge

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE THREE best fundamental signs to determine the general status of health are body temperature, pulse and respiration. The body temperature remains from

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

birth to old age, day after day, night after night at a very constant level in health between 98 and 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

It fluctuates very slightly during the 24 hour period from a low point at the time of the lowest bodily vitality during the middle of the night to a high point in late afternoon, but this variation is not more than one or two-fifths of a degree. Any record out of the range 98 to 99 is an indication of some trouble. Babies and children are more subject to temperature changes than adults.

So too the pulse keeps a steady grind in health. Ninety-nine per cent of adults have a pulse rate of 72 a minute in health. Children are often a little higher. The one per cent of the population not included in the above estimates may have a naturally slow, or a naturally high pulse, but the extreme variations are not beyond 60 and 100.

## Changes in Pulse

The pulse is, of course, notably more easily upset by physiological variations than the bodily temperature—any exertion will do it, simply the response of the heart to the necessity of the tissues for more oxygen when bodily exertion is begun. Another indicator about the pulse is its rhythm. In health with remarkable consistency in different individuals it is regular.

The respiration—rate and depth and regularity of breathing—is another fundamental body function that tells us much. But it is not nearly so well standardized as body temperature or pulse. By that means there is more variation in the respirations between individuals. I have been interested in the reports on the breathing pattern made by Dr. L. J. Caughey, Jr., of Columbia University.

Dr. Caughey made an analysis of 500 women and 200 men. As to rate of breathing he found the average of the women was 14.6 breaths per minute and the men

13.7 per minute. But the variations in individual cases was considerable. Some women breathed as slow as 5 breaths a minute and some as fast as 32. The extremes of the men was about the same.

## Depth of Breathing

Depth of breathing is about 11 per cent of the estimated vital capacity in both sexes, but this varied in different individuals from 5 to 25.

In many people there is a demonstrable pause after all the breath has been expelled before the next inspiration has begun. But this is by no means universal, being absent in 41 per cent of women and 52 per cent of men.

Breathing is interrupted by sighs or swallowing in about half of all, 65 per cent of women sighing once to seven times a minute. We all swallow about once a minute.

## Irregular Breathing

Irregular breathing is commoner than regular by twice as much. Sixty-four per cent of women and 70 per cent of men breathe irregularly, hold the breath at times in pauses whether awake or asleep. So don't worry too much if when watching someone you love while asleep, the breathing is irregular.

A common symptom with nervous people is a feeling of inability to get air clear to the bottom of the lungs. It doesn't mean anything in most cases, but it results in a habit of taking long breaths and sighing which may lead to some physiological mal-adjustment. By concentrating the effort on increasing the depth of inspiration there is an unsatisfactory emptying of the lungs during expiration. As a result the volume of residual air is increased, the amount of air which can be taken into the lungs even with maximal muscular effort is reduced, muscle soreness is aggravated and the feeling of inability to take a deep breath is intensified. These people create a vicious circle in themselves.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. C. M.—Please tell me if St. Vitus' dance has any effect on the heart.

Answer: Yes St. Vitus' dance, or chorea, is considered the same as a rheumatic affection, and in some cases causes the same kind of heart damage.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

## Five Years Ago

Thieves and prowlers are now object of police hunt after headlights of car are stripped here.

Mercury climbs to peak of 79 here yesterday.

Madison Mills and Jeffersonville commencement activities are being planned here.

## Ten Years Ago

Dividend of \$115,000 to be paid by four closed banks in Fayette County.

Washington C. H. officials visit other cities to talk over decision on gas rates; new rate is proposed here.

Curfew bell started this week, and provides that all children under 15 years of age be off the streets, unless accompanied by adults, by nine o'clock.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Survey for widening the Columbus road from this city to Madison County line is renewed.

Dutch Treat Club buys 15 chicks for each member of Union Township Poultry clubs.

Decoration Day parade planned by Washington C. H. Boy Scouts.

## Twenty Years Ago

S. E. Irvin, custodian of the high school here, badly injured in fall down steps.

Work of excavating Hopewell

mounds near Maple Grove Hotel resumed by H. C. Shetrone.

Rotary Club presents silver trophy to Washington C. H. track team.

## CONTROL OF WARD PLANT RELEASED BY GOVERNMENT AFTER ELECTION IS HELD

(Continued From Page One)

announcement of the government's termination of possession also came on the eve of a scheduled federal court decision on the legality of the seizure by federal officials on order of President Roosevelt.

The relinquishing of federal control followed President Roosevelt's earlier comment that the election outcome would "end the case." Jones said the purpose of seizing the plant had been accomplished and the election had been completed.

Avery, however, asserted the president had made a "misstatement," and added that Ward officials would bargain with any union chosen by the employees but would oppose any contract providing for any form of "closed shop." He also declared "the government has given no satisfactory reason for its action" for the "abrupt return of the Montgomery Ward property to its rightful owners."

Announcing his plans to return to his office from which he had been barred since his forcible

## NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

## CHAPTER THIRTY

Throwing both arms across his face, Colin groped his way into the cabin. He called. No answer. He felt about until he reached Tennant, dragged him outside and, rolling him in the snow, beat the flames from his clothes.

One more trip into that blazing cabin—and only one. But Colin was able to rescue his parka and two heavy blankets.

His dogs were dancing in a frenzy as he laid Nate down among the blankets and tied him to the toboggan. In a hoarse voice he gave the signal to his team; wildly barking, they tore down the trail.

Dog-tired, barely able to keep pace with the team, Colin rode the toboggan on the down-grades.

Hours later, it seemed, Colin was standing before his cabin door. With a sense of blurred recognition he knew that someone was coming out; the dogs were barking and jumping. Then all the world went black.

Colin Rae awoke on the floor of his cabin, with someone kneeling by his side; and as his vision cleared he spoke the one word, "Blair."

Painfully he asked through frost and fist-cracked lips, "Where's Nate?"

Then he saw Tennant's body sprawled across the room.

Aching in every joint, Colin forced himself to his feet and, with Blair's help, laid Nate on the bunk. Colin read the question in Blair's eyes. "I knocked him down," he said. "He must have hit the stove when he fell. Let's get some water."

Together they bathed Tennant's wounds. Then Colin looked up. "How long was I out?" he asked.

"Not long," Blair did not raise her eyes from Tennant. "Where did this happen?"

"In his cabin."

Rae forced a little hot water between Nate's dry lips; then at sight of Blair's clouded eyes, he came and stood over her.

"Better say it, Blair," he urged.

"What's the use of saying anything? But did you have to go to his cabin to force a quarrel?"

"I didn't," Colin faltered, "but—Blair," he said, "it's no good kidding ourselves. There's something in Nate, or me, or in both of us—We'll never change. As soon as this is over I'm going away."

Again he looked down at Nate's feverish face. "If he's not conscious by morning, I'll take him to Learmonth."

"Not to Learmonth!" Fear quickened Blair's voice. "Keep away from Learmonth! Dove is looking for you. I think he's found out something, Colin. He wanted to know if you were here at the cabin, and I told him you were out on the trap line along the Upper Nelson. I never saw him so deadly quiet. Does he know you followed him last night?"

"I don't think so."

"What did you find?"

Rae told her. "I think that plane was bound for the arm of the bay where the photographs were taken," he said. "Dove passed me on the

way back. I'm almost certain he didn't see my track." He was silent, his thoughts on Blair's father: Had Dr. Benedict talked?

"It may have been Colonel Dowling's message," he heard Blair say. "Sharply, Colin turned. 'What message?'"

"Colonel Dowling radioed me from Winnipeg. He's flying up to see you day after tomorrow. Do you suppose—"

She stopped, and with a little cry leaned over Nate who had opened his eyes. For a moment they rested on Blair, then closed again, and Tennant slept.

Blair pointed toward the farther bunk. "That's what you need, too," she counseled.

Colin did not awaken until after midnight; then, at his insistence, Blair curled up in the chair by Tennant's bedside, and ten minutes later she was asleep.

Refreshed with a night of rest, Colin felt no ill effects of his encounter except for an aching hand and swollen cheek. He bathed his face and shaved and, when dawn began graying the window, set about boiling coffee.

He looked toward Blair—cheek puckered under her arm, long legs tucked under her, she was still sleeping. Gently he laid a blanket about her shoulders. The long, heavy-lashed eyes fluttered, but did not quite open, and the lips half parted, as if ready to smile.

A crimson shaft of sunlight struck suddenly athwart the window, lighting the cabin with dramatic brilliance, touching two sleeping forms.

His eyes fell to Blair's hand, resting on Tennant's forehead. In the years of his absence they had grown closer to each other, and apart from him. . . . Better not to have come back.

Blair had awakened, and Colin poured her a cup of coffee. She was leaning over Tennant, and now she raised her face. "He's coming to!" she cried, and Colin then was convinced that . . . Nate was all that mattered.

Tennant had opened his eyes. Quickly consciousness flowed back; the great recuperative power of the man asserted itself, and in half an hour he was sitting up in the bunk. Once his hand rose gingerly to his swollen jaw, and he looked at Colin with a rueful smile. "I still think I can lick you," he said.

Colin sat down beside him. "Nate," he began, "I'm not going to be here very long. But you are, and so are Blair and Selkirk—and maybe I'm a Meredith. I'd like to think that when I'm gone nobody is going to suffer because of any whispered lies. You said something the night of the dance that wasn't true. And I know who told you that story—Dove."

Tennant gave an almost imperceptible nod, and Rae went on. "Well, pretty soon you'll find out a few things as far as Dove's concerned, and then you can judge what this story is worth. In the meantime, here's something to think about: it was Dove who dared you to bring in more trappers; it

was Dove who stirred up his Cree to fight you, and it was Dove's man Olsen who tried to start trouble between you and me by jumping on Alec."

Tennant looked at Blair. "What do you think?" he asked.

"I think Colin's right."

Nate did not speak again but sat in his bunk with brooding eyes until a half hour later Alec arrived and, at Blair's insistence, Tennant reluctantly consented to be taken to Dr. Benedict.

Carefully Blair bundled him in the cariole, then stood watching until he disappeared down the trail. "Don't be worried about him," Colin closed the door. "Nate's indestructible." He walked to the window and for a time looked out. "I've been thinking about Dove. If he went hunting for me along the Upper Nelson, he can't get back to Learmonth until noon today. But before Col. Dowling comes up tomorrow, you and I have a job to do: Blair, I want you to fly me up to the bay."

"Today?" Her own eyes opened wide.

"Today. If anything is happening up there, we've got to know it before Col. Dowling leaves Winnipeg. What we find there may change all his plans." Then as an afterthought he asked, "Can I carry two dogs and a light toboggan in your plane?"

"Of course. At noon I'll fly over here and pick you up. That will make it look like my regular mail flight." Her eyes were brighter with the promise of action. "Colin"—she drew a deep breath—"what are we going to find up there?"

"Maybe the end of a long trail."

Yet Colin felt no elation.

Blair began washing the breakfast dishes, and Colin dried them while the silence lengthened.

At last she looked up. "You said you were going away."

"Just as soon as I'm through here."

Silence again. Then, "Why are you going?"

"I'm going because—" He stopped; suddenly he laughed. "This homecoming hasn't been exactly a success, has it? I brought trouble to Rod, fought with Nate, and broke off with the Bay Company. I've lost everything but your friendship; and, if Nate and I tangle again, I'm faced with the loss of that. You already blame me for the fight."

"But you did go to his cabin."

"My dogs took me there in the storm."

Blair touched his arm. "I'm sorry."

"I'm the one who's sorry. The last thing in the world I ever want to do is hurt you."

"But you haven't."

"You know I have. Nate and I always brought you more pain than happiness, and neither of us is going to change. Even if you marry him—"

Colin broke off and, picking up a cup, began drying it.

(To be continued)

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ejection April 27, Avery attributed the government's returning the plant to "the indignation of the public which has risen like a balloon and has made it too hot for the administration."

## Boss' Turn Now

Commenting on his return, the 69-year-old chairman of the country's second largest mail order firm said:

"I think it would be better if Jesse (Jones), who is a very strong man, would be here to carry me back from where he took me."

The sudden developments caused speculation concerning the government's petition for a temporary injunction to restrain company officials from interfering with federal operation. Federal Judge William H. Holly was scheduled to give his decision on the injunctive proceedings today. Legal observers, however, expressed belief the government might move for dismissal of its petition, thus barring a ruling on the question of legality of the

government's seizure.

The CIO union at Ward's, the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees, won the collective bargaining election by a vote of 2,440 to 1,593 and union officials announced they had asked the War Labor Board to order the company to extend the contract which expired last December 8 pending a new agreement.

The company's refusal to comply with a WLB order to extend the contract with the union precipitated the federal seizure and Avery, in a statement last night, reasserted that "Ward's has never consented to a contract which provides for maintenance of membership or any other form of a closed shop." The expired contract contained a maintenance of membership clause.

Immediate extension and enforcement of a CIO union contract with Montgomery Ward and Company, released from government control last night, was asked by the union today in a

telegram to the War Labor Board.

Amazing Way for  
"RUN-DOWN" people  
to get NEW  
VITALITY..PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!



## COON DOG FIELD TRIAL TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Coon hunting is a year 'round sport here in Fayette County.

While the 'coons have been safe from the hunters since midwinter, that is no reason why the dogs have to be locked up in their kennels.

Field trials—and followers of the sport can work up as much enthusiasm over them as they can over an actual chase—fill the gap in the sport between open seasons.

And, the first of three field trials planned for the coming summer is to be held at the Johnson and Kyle farm just north of Buena Vista next Sunday. It will be somewhat in the nature of an anniversary celebration for the Fayette County Coon Hunters Association which is sponsoring it; for the association was formed a year ago this month.

The first heat is to start from the crossroad north of the village at noon. The finish is to be in the woods on the banks of Rattlesnake Creek just east of the bridge.

An association committee spokesman said between 75 and 100 dogs were expected to be entered.

And, that they would be started in "not more than ten dogs to the heat." The association is to put up a "guaranteed purse" of \$100 in cash to be divided among the winning and placing dogs' owners.

A live coon is to be taken over the course, estimated at about six furlongs in length, to leave the scent for the dogs to follow.

The association is to serve lunch on the grounds and also have a soft drink stand.

The field trials have two purposes, the committee chairman said: (1) to provide sport for dog owners and fanciers and (2) to raise funds with which the association carries on its program of restocking the county with racoons.

Two field trials were held by the association last year. The money from them added to the dues was spent to bring 50 racoons from Florida to be turned loose here. Plans call for a similar project this year.

## Brewer Lead Gets Bigger

(By the Associated Press)

Milwaukee's Brewers threatened to spread eagle the field yesterday as they stretched their American Association lead to four and one-half games and increased their winning streak to six as they turned back Toledo, 7 to 2.

At the other end of the Association ladder, Indianapolis' hapless tribe extended its losing chain to 10 games as they dropped a 10-inning battle to Minneapolis, 9 to 8.

Rookie Elmer Singleton hurled Kansas City to a 2 to 1 decision over Columbus and Louisville halted a four-game losing streak with a 3 to 2 win over St. Paul in other games.

## Miller Misplays Cost Them Game With Burg Team

Bloomington went to Madison Mills Tuesday afternoon to hand the depleted Millers nine a sound 16-2 defeat.

The first and third basemen on the Miller team were busy on farms and the lineup was shaken to fill in the empty spots left by the two players. A disrupted batting order, plus many errors, cost the Millers the game. Butcher, Madison pitcher, walked seven batters.

Plummer, who hurled for the Burgers, walked four men.

In the top of the last inning, when Bloomington stood ahead 9-2, a home run which chalked up three runs and two hits worth two runs each cinched the game even tighter. Although the Millers fought hard in the last frame, they weren't good enough to ring up a run.

Bloomington 4 14 0 0 7—16  
Madison Mills 0 2 0 0 0—2

## DEATH COMES AFTER HIT BY AUTO NEAR HIS HOME

YOUNGSTOWN, May 10.—(P)—Reese W. James, 67, died in a hospital here 12 hours after he was hit by an automobile while crossing a street near his home.

About 30 hours before he was injured, James, a watchman for a bakery, and two bakers were tied up by thieves who stole the company's safe containing \$4,500. The unopened safe was found on a truck near Pulaski, Pa., after the truck became mired in mud.

## How They Stand

### National League

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	12	5	.706	—
Philadelphia	9	8	.525	2 1/2
Cincinnati	8	9	.471	3
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	3
Brooklyn	8	9	.471	3
New York	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Boston	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Chicago	7	12	.357	6

### American League

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	13	3	.772	—
New York	10	6	.625	2 1/2
Washington	8	8	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	8	8	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	8	8	.500	3 1/2
Boston	8	8	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	5 1/2
Detroit	5	12	.294	7 1/2

### American Association

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	14	2	.875	—
Columbus	10	6	.625	2 1/2
Indianapolis	8	8	.500	3 1/2
St. Paul	5	8	.385	5 1/2
Toledo	7	8	.469	4 1/2
Kansas City	7	8	.469	4 1/2
Minneapolis	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Indianapolis	2	12	.143	11 1/2

### Monday's Results

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(No games scheduled.)

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

(No games scheduled.)

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 2, Columbus 1.  
Milwaukee 7, Toledo 2.  
Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 8. (Ten innings.)

### STEWART LEADS HERBERT IN GOP RACE—LAUSCHKE NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page One)

nation for treasurer without spoken. I am a party man. I will support the Democratic ticket in November."

Stiff battles developed among some of the minor state races, while others proved little more than walk-aways.

Hugh Jenkins, former chairman of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, took a slight lead over Harry T. Marshall of Cleveland for nomination for Republican attorney general after trailing throughout the night.

Herbert Mills of Dayton was only slightly behind. On the Democratic side, George A. Hurley of Cleveland apparently defeated Charles S. Leasure of Zanesville.

Roger W. Tracy of Columbus stepped into the lead for Republican nomination for state auditor, a post his father once held. George Turner of Cleveland trailed in second place.

Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson had no trouble winning the Democratic nomination over Ed Day of Akron.

George C. McConaughy of Columbus, chairman of the Utilities Commission, led throughout the night in his race for Republican nomination for the supreme court, only to see Walter B. Wansink of Akron overtake him in a surge of metropolitan county votes.

Ed Hummel had no trouble winning renomination for Republican secretary of state, brushing aside the bids of George M. Neffner, a former secretary, and Dann O. Taber, once of the highway department.

A. Lee Fair of Millersburg was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Herbert Hoover of Columbus won the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, far outdistancing a field of seven opponents. The Democrats nominated George Nye of Waverly, long a leader in party circles. Reed M. Winegardner of Washington C. H. was second and N. A. Wilcox was third.

Harvey V. Armstrong of Larue captured the Democratic nomination.

George H. Bender of Cleveland apparently got the greatest vote of any candidate with opposition as he thundered to renomination for Republican congressman-at-large. All other incumbent congressmen were renominated, including, of course, 15 unopposed Republicans and three Democrats who had no opposition.

Bender piled up a vote of 191,004 votes on the basis of 6,651 polling places, with his nearest opponent, Hayden Edwards of Columbus, collecting only 58,435. William J. Reichle of Cleveland got 22,060.

Edward S. Matthias of Van Wert, Republican, and Charles H. Hubbell of Lakewood, Democrat, were nominated unopposed for the supreme court judgeship beginning January 1, and William L. Hart of Alliance, Republican, and Herbert S. Duffy, of Columbus, Democrat, for the January 2 term.

There was no contest for political convention delegates. Gov. John W. Bricker got the Republicans' 50 and President Roosevelt the Democrats' 52—if he wants them.

George H. Bender, Cleveland Republican, rolled up the largest vote of any candidate facing opposition in winning renomination as congressman-at-large and other incumbent congressmen in both parties won smashing victories over opponents by margins of better than two-to-one in yesterday's primary.

Twenty-eight candidates—17 Republicans and 11 Democrats—were nominated without opposition. Fifteen of the unopposed Republicans are incumbents. All three Democratic incumbents were opposed. Ohio's congressional delegation totals 23.

Nomination was tantamount to re-election for two Republicans because no one sought the Democratic nomination in their districts. The two are Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton (tenth district), who has been in Congress since first elected in 1924, and Alvin F. Weichel of Sandusky (13th district), now serving his first term.

In the seventh district (which includes Fayette County) Clarence J. Brown had no opposition.

## Lowly Brownies and Phillies Continue in Strange Places

### By JACK HAND

(By the Associated Press)

Luke Sewell's St. Louis Browns and the once-futile Phillies can stamp themselves as serious pennant contenders or just spring morning glories in the first inter-sectional series of the major league season opening today in the nation's western half of the eastern cities of the American League.

Pre-season experts had spotted Washington and New York as the teams to beat in the American with Chicago a possibility, but the Brownies have scrambled the dope sheets in the first three weeks by climbing out in front by trampling Detroit and Chicago and shading Cincinnati.

St. Louis and Cincinnati generally were conceded to be the one-two clubs in the National and they had been running that way until the Phils began to bang the Giants and Braves around and moved into second.

The Cardinals get a peek at the tattered Dodgers and Boston and New York have night dates, respectively, at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in other series openers.

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Nomination was tantamount to re-election for two Republicans because no one sought the Democratic nomination in their districts. The two are Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton (tenth district), who has been in Congress since first elected in 1924, and Alvin F. Weichel of Sandusky (13th district), now serving his first term.

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## Markets and Finance

### GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, May 10.—AP—Rye futures displayed a firm tone in the grain market today with the May contract advancing about a cent at one time. Much of the buying came from local traders and was believed to represent short-covering. Wheat was steady while oats showed little change.

Sales of flour by mills in the principal producing areas decreased slightly during the past week, the Northwestern Miller, a trade publication, reported. Seeding of wheat in most of the northwest is completed, trade dispatches asserted. Corn bookings totaled 79,000 bushels.

At the close wheat was 1/2¢ lower to 1/4¢ higher, July 1/2¢, oats were unchanged to 1/4¢ lower, July 7/8¢, rye 1/2¢, and July barley closed at 1/2¢, 1/4¢.

CHICAGO, May 10.—AP—Wheat—May 1/2¢, July 1/2¢, 1/4¢. Rye—May 1/2¢, July 1/2¢, 1/4¢. Barley—May 1/2¢, July 1/2¢, 1/4¢.

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CHICAGO



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 9 A. M.  
**RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word; minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.  
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
**Errors in Advertising** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.  
**Telephone or Mail**  
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.  
**Obituary**  
**RATES:**—Six cents per line first 20; 15 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.  
**Card of Thanks**  
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to thank Dr. Reiff, Cox and Barrett, Winters, Rest, Home and friends for their kindness in our recent bereavement.  
 FRED AND CHARLES PINE

### Announcements

**NOTICE**  
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

### "UNITY"

Welcomes you at 2:30 (Fast Time)  
 Each Thursday  
 211 East Temple St.  
 Phone 26261

### Lost—Found—Strayed

**LOST:**—Walker 15 jewel watch, lost at carnival. For return to 825 East 1st. Reward.  
**MRS. HUGHEY THOMPSON**

### Wanted To Buy

**WANTED:**—Tractor to plow and plant a large acreage in Fayette County. Call JOHN MINTER, London 442.

### WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St.  
 Opposite Gwynn Elevator  
 Clarence A. Dunton  
 Wool House Phone 5481  
 Residence Phone 26492

### WOOL

Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court Street.  
**FORREST ANDERS**  
 Telephone Wool House 6941  
 Residence 23592

### Wanted To Rent

**WANTED TO RENT:**—A room house in city before first of June. Phone 8301.

### Wanted Miscellaneous

**WANTED:**—Pasture to rent for cattle. Call GROVE DAVIS, 29477.

### ROOFING

**WANTED:**—Roofing to Patterson Field. 8 to 4:30 A. M. Call 31091.

### Wanted—Plowing to do.

**WANTED:**—Plowing to do. Phone 20657.

### ROOFING repair work.

**WANTED:**—Washings, no ironings, reasonable rates. 813 Lakeview Avenue.

### Wanted—Cess pool and vault cleaning.

**WANTED:**—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 24021.

### MRS. RAY BRANDENBURG

**WANTED:**—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26524.

### Wanted—Plowing.

**WANTED:**—Plowing. Phone 6961, EARL AILLS.

### AUTOMOBILES

#### Automobiles For Sale

**FOR SALE:**—1935 Tudor Ford, good condition, 3 good tires. Cash. Call Jeffersonville 4356.

#### FOR SALE—Buick DeLuxe coupe.

**FOR SALE:**—Buick DeLuxe coupe, good tires. \$1,200. Phone 20802.

#### FOR SALE—1938 Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

**FOR SALE:**—1938 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, model 61, A-1 condition. Phone 29106.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

1940 DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe, perfect.  
 1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan.  
 1939 Ford 4 Dr. Deluxe Sedan.  
 1937 Ford V-8 60 2 Dr. Sedan.  
 1937 Pontiac Coupe.  
 1937 Ford V-8 60 2 Dr. Sedan.  
 By Traffic Light  
 Phone 3241 — New Holland  
**DEAN SPEAKMAN**

### BUSINESS

#### Business Service

**AUCTIONEER**  
 W. O. BUNGARNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794.

#### PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER.

Phone evenings 4781.

### INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —  
**Fuel Savings**  
**Better Heating**  
**Summer Comfort**  
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

### EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421  
**C. R. WEBB**

### Miscellaneous Service

If you need a electrician call 2661, Bloomington.

### RADIO SERVICE. Goodyear Service

Store, 114 West Court Street, phone 5051.

### Repair Service

**RADIOS REPAIRED,** quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street. 6717

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

**WANTED:**—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 8417

#### WANTED—Woman to take care of

two children, \$10 a week. Call JERRY POWELL, 27382.

#### WANTED—Night clerk, experience not

necessary. Apply in person HOTEL WASHINGTON.

#### WANTED—Girl for light housework.

1202 Washington Avenue. 85

#### WANTED—Maid, apply in person

HOTEL WASHINGTON. 8617

#### WANTED SALESLADIES

Full or Part Time  
**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

### WE NEED HELP

Male and Female  
 Skilled or Unskilled  
 in the  
 Manufacture  
 of

### Critical War Materials

Three 8 Hour Shifts  
 To Suit Your  
 Convenience  
**COME IN AT ONCE**

### Aeronautical Products, Inc.

Washington C. H., Ohio  
 You Must Comply  
 with WMC

### FARM PRODUCTS

#### Farm Implements

**FOR SALE:**—John Deere corn planter, fertilizer attachment. Phone 27732

#### FOR SALE—One Massey-Harris corn

planter, with fertilizer attachment and tongue truck. WILSON HARDWARE.

#### FOR SALE—John Deere corn planter.

excellent condition. L. L. HARPER, Jonesboro, phone 20388.

#### SAVE ON HAY ROPE

Get the lowest prices in town on the best hay quality hay rope we know of.  
 3/4 in., per 100 feet .....\$1.75  
 1 in., per 100 feet .....\$5.75  
 1 1/2 in., per 100 feet .....\$6.90

#### WARDS FARM STORE

### FARMERS!

We have in stock for your immediate needs:  
**Farm Gates**  
**HOG FEEDERS**  
**Poultry Fountains**  
**and Feeders**  
 Assorted Sizes  
 Glass or Metal  
 New — Fresh

#### Bulk Garden Seeds

**ONION SETS**  
**Spray Pumps**  
 Genuine Oakes — Bucket  
 For poultry house or garden use.

#### SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Place your order now at Wards Farm Store for top-grade twine. All insect repellent treated. Lattice wound balls—won't knot or snarl. Uniform—no thin spots. Only \$6.79 per bale (6-8 lb. balls). Order now at

#### WARDS FARM STORE

#### Hay-Grain-Feed

**FOR SALE:**—A few bushels of home grown Carmen seed potatoes, \$3 a bushel. A. W. WALN, Call 29462.

#### FOR SALE—Richland soybeans.

high production, early maturity. O. E. SPENGLER, call 2982, Jeffersonville.

#### FOR SALE

Sawed Locust Posts  
 Split Locust Posts  
 Limited amount of 4-6 inch Fence Plank  
 Victory Garden Fertilizer  
**BROOKOVER'S FEED STORE**

### Livestock For Sale

**FOR SALE:**—20 good white face calves, 15 heifers, sired by registered bull. Weight about 500 lb. GROVE DAVIS, Phone 29477.

#### FOR SALE—Extra good Jersey cow.

Call Grove Davis, 29477.

#### FOR SALE—Eleven sows with 15 pigs.

Call 22592 after 6:30.

#### FOR SALE—Team of good work

horses; Manchus seed beans. Call 20332.

#### FOR SALE—Extra good 2-year Hamp-

shire male hog. Call 3533, Mill, edgeville.

#### FOR SALE—Two sows and 16 pigs.

5 weeks old. Call 29348.

#### FOR SALE—Two sows and 16 pigs.

5 weeks old. Call 29428.

#### FOR SALE—Cow with calf by side.

Phone Bloomington 2797.

#### FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China

boars, quality to suit the critical buyer. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road.

#### FOR SALE—Black mare.

Phone 27732.

### FINANCIAL

#### Public Sales

**Need a Good Bull?**  
 It will pay you to wait and attend  
**The Fayette County Hereford Association Sale**  
 To Be Held  
**Saturday, June 10**  
 24 big husky bulls ready for heavy service, will be sold at the Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Flowers-Plants-Seeds

**JUST RECEIVED**  
 Another shipment of those fine  
**Peacock Brand**  
**ONION SETS**  
 Get Yours Now  
 Last shipment we will have this season.  
**WARDS FARM STORE**

#### Household Goods

**MATRESSES—See us for all types** of bedding, cotton, felt, semi-felt, odd sizes in 42 and 48. Day bed and cot pads; Waterproof crib; Roll-away cots; 30, 36, 42, 48 and full size. Three Saturdays in pay on lay away plan, financed on mattresses and furniture 12 months to pay. **ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE**, 215 East Court Street.

#### Miscellaneous For Sale

**FOR SALE:**—Brooder house, size 12x16 made of best grade lumber. Also brooder stove. Call 27381.

#### FOR SALE—Upright piano.

22462.

#### FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure clean-

er and brighter for rug shampoo, Oriental or Domestic rug. J. L. MILLER, 581 Leesburg Ave., phone 9121.

#### FOR SALE—The ideal graduation gift.

Mack Sauer's hilarious gift "The Editor's Funnies." Fine for men in service. Only \$1. STEEN'S, Washington C. H.

#### FOR SALE—Full size Simmons maple

baby bed, excellent condition. Phone 22473 before 7, evenings.

### ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLER

Priced to save you up to one-third at Wards Farm Store. Legal in all states. Storm proof case. Controlled shock, safe but sure. Battery or 110 volt type as low as \$15.75.

#### WARDS FARM STORE

### BUY YOUR ROOFING NOW

#### At Wards Low Prices

35 lb. Tale Surface  
 Asphalt .....roll 99c  
 45 lb. Mica Surface  
 Asphalt .....roll 1.42  
 55 lb. Mica Surface  
 Asphalt .....roll 1.78  
 90 lb. Slate Surface  
 Asphalt .....roll 2.19  
 168 lb. Hexagon  
 Shingles .....sq. \$4.25  
 4 in 1 Shingles .....sq. \$5.88  
 Brick Siding, color—buff  
 or red .....roll \$3.19  
 Wavy Edge Siding .....sq. \$3.39

#### Buy on time payments.

10% down, balance in monthly payments.  
**MONTGOMERY WARDS**

### FOR SALE

Sawed Locust Posts  
 Split Locust Posts  
 Limited amount of 4-6 inch Fence Plank  
 Victory Garden Fertilizer  
**BROOKOVER'S FEED STORE**

### FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY

#### Crushed Limestone, Pre-mixed Asphalt and Stone.

#### Also—Agriculture Limestone Black Dirt

#### BLUE ROCK, INC.

Phone 201 Greenfield, O.

### FOR SALE On Time Payment Plan

Storm Doors and Storm Sash. Also JM Batt Insulation can be installed now with 3 years to pay.

#### They make your house cooler

in summer and warmer in winter.

#### Call 2581 and get full information

about our TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

### The Washington Lumber Co.

### RENTALS

#### Apartments For Rent

**FOR RENT:**—3 room apartment, close up. Adults only. Phone 22652.

#### 3 ROOM modern furnished apartment.

383 East Market Street. 85

#### MODERN furnished apartment, first

floor front, 3 rooms and bath. Phone 29243.

#### FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment.

electric kitchen, built-in tub and shower, and furnace. On Route 30 between Washington C. H. and Greenfield. Available after May 1. Phone 29477, GROVE DAVIS

#### Rooms For Rent

**FOR RENT:**—Sleeping room. Phone 2061 after 4:30.

#### Houses For Rent

**FOR RENT:**—4 room house in country. 4 miles from Plymouth, 7 miles from Jamestown. Phone 29477, GROVE DAVIS

### REAL ESTATE

#### Business Property

**See ELMER JUNK For Bargains**  
 Farms—large or small  
 Also city property  
 112 N. Fayette Phone 4501

#### SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or

city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731.

#### Farms For Sale

**FOR SALE:**—Farm, 1/4 mile north of Painesville, containing 53 acres. Good house, poor barn, tiled and good fences. Will sell for \$5,000 cash. Write J. A. CHAPMAN, Jeffersonville, Rt. 4, or call in person at West Lancaster.

#### House For Sale

**FOR SALE:**—7 room modern house, excellent condition, good location, price reasonable, cash or terms, 735 North Street.

#### FOR SALE—Five rooms, newly decorated, new furnace.

Phone 8731, 55

#### FOR SALE—Will sell house and store

at West Lancaster for \$1,000 cash. J. A. CHAPMAN, Jeffersonville, Rt. 4, or call in person at West Lancaster.

#### 4 ROOM house, 2 lots. All in good

repair. Call 6661, BEN JAMISON, Washington C. H., Ohio.

### PUBLIC SALES

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 10

**FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION**—Large Sale of Registered bulls, cows and heifers. Fair Grounds, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Reppert and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 13

**MRS. M. E. KIRKINS**—Five complete rooms of furniture, 132 W. Elm Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M., slow time. M. W. Eekie, auctioneer.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 16

**HARLEY HENKLE**—Personal property on what is known as the Allen Pence farm located 5 miles southwest of Hillsboro and 2 miles east of Danville, just across from old Mt. Zion Church, on State Route 138. Beginning at 12 o'clock noon.

#### Sale conducted by The Bailey

Murphy Co.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 18

**ALVA W. WOODS**—Personal property on my farm located 3 miles south of New Vienna near Careytown and just off the New Vienna-Careytown Road. Beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 20

**ODA M. PUGH**—Household Goods and other articles in New Holland. Sale starts at 1 P. M.

### Radio Programs

#### Wednesday

6:00—W.L.W. Buccaneers  
 WKRC, News, McCarthy  
 WKRC, Nick Carter  
 WKRC, Frank Sinatra  
 WKRC, District Attorney  
 WKRC, First Nighter  
 WKRC, Spotlight Bands  
 WKRC, Jack Carson Show  
 WKRC, Musical Menu  
 WKRC, Johnny Deon Orch.  
 WKRC, Invitation to Music  
 WKRC, Norma Robison  
 WKRC, Treasury Salute  
 WKRC, Tony Pastor  
 WKRC, Johnny Bowman Orch.  
 WKRC, News  
 WKRC, Bobby Sherwood Orch.  
 WKRC, Karl Taylor Orchestra  
 WKRC, News  
 WKRC, Music You Want  
 WKRC, Bill Cross Orchestra  
 WKRC, Midnight Downbeat  
 WKRC, Ken Harris Orchestra  
 WKRC, Music You Want  
 WKRC, Moon River  
 WKRC, Hal McIntyre Orchestra  
 WKRC, Tommy Dorsey Orch.

### WRCR, Johnson Family

WRCR, To Be Announced  
 WRCR, John Nesbitt  
 WRCR, The Lion's Roar  
 WRCR



# No Ready Market For Hundreds Of Hogs On Farms

## EMBARGO DUE TO BIG PACKERS BEING SWAMPED

Extraordinary Situation and No Early Remedy Is Anticipated

Thousands of fat hogs are "eating up the profit" on farms in this community because there is no ready market for them, and local shippers fail to see any immediate relief from the extraordinary situation.

Shipping from stockyards in Washington C. H. has been almost at a standstill recently, some of the managers said as they explained they have no orders from the packers who apparently are overwhelmed with a record of hogs to market at this time of the year.

"The packers are simply not buying and the situation has been gradually growing worse and worse for two weeks, with no relief in sight" said one of the stockyard heads in discussing the situation.

As result of the failure to buy hogs on the part of the big packers, a virtual embargo has been established by shippers, not only here but over a wide radius, while during a single day recently in leading markets, a total of 177,000 hogs reached the markets, compared with a peak of 163,000 during the heaviest shipping season last fall when difficulty was experienced in moving hogs to market promptly.

One local shipper said he had 1800 hogs booked awaiting the time when they could be shipped, and some of the other shippers also stated that they had large numbers of hogs "backed up on the farms" until a market could be found for them.

As result of the slow movement of hogs, farmers generally are losing heavily by reason of the necessity of extra feeding of hogs that are ready for market, and causing many of them to reach the 270 pounds mark, above which the price is reduced under the peculiar governmental restrictions.

One buyer recently figured that as result of the sharp cut in the price of hogs after they reach 270 pounds, that a farmer with a hog weighing 265 pounds would receive \$3.43 more for the hog than if it weight 275 pounds.

Shortage of feed has prevented buyers from holding hogs in local stock yards and feeding them a few days until they could move them to market.

Most of the hogs backed up on farms awaiting a market weigh 250 to 260 pounds and over.

As a result of the market situation in recent months, a big reduction in the number of hogs has resulted, with some farmers reducing the number of sows 35 percent, according to a recent survey by a local buyer.

Some hogs are being shipped as market openings occur, but the number shipped is far below the

## County Courts

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Two divorce suits have been filed in the Common Pleas Court this week.

The first was Loring Williams against Alma Williams, and gross neglect of duty is charged. Parties were married September 5, 1938. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

The second divorce case is that of Irene Merritt against Mose Merritt, and gross neglect of duty is charged. Parties were married April 1, 1929, and have been separated since February, the petition states. Ray R. Maddox represents plaintiff.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Marie A. Butts to Frank J. Loudner, two tracts, Union Twp. Frank Morris to Florence Morris, lot 35, Elmwood.

## MRS. ELMER BAUGHN FUNERAL THURSDAY

Sister of Mrs. James Ford Dies in London

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Baughn, who passed away at Grant Hospital Monday, will be held at the Schley Funeral Home in London, Thursday at 2 P. M. and burial will be made beside her husband in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Her husband passed away in 1925.

Mrs. Baughn is survived by a son, Dr. Henry Alden Baughn, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. James Ford, East Court Street, this city; and a brother, Dr. J. J. Coons, of Columbus.

Mrs. Baughn had been suffering from a heart ailment for sometime. She formerly resided in this city.

### JAMES ALLEN RITES

TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Funeral services for James Allen will be held Friday afternoon, with short services at his late home near Shady Grove, at 1 P. M., and regular services at the Grape Grove Christian Church at 2 P. M., followed by burial in the Grape Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville until Thursday noon, and then at the Allen home.

### MOVE DETENTION HOME

HILLSBORO—The county detention home for juvenile delinquents has been moved to the old Children's Home on East Main Street.

number ready to move to market. The situation here seems to exist throughout the country, and has caused a great deal of worry and expensive to hog producers who have been caught in the jam with no outlet for their pork on the hoof, and are forced to draw heavily upon dwindling corn supplies to meet the situation.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF FLOWERS FOR MOTHERS' DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 13 AT—BUCK GREENHOUSES

## FIRST AID IS FEATURED AT GRANGE MEETING

New Insurance Program Is Explained by Agent Loren Johnson

Discussion and demonstration of first aid highlighted the lecture hour of the Selden Grange meeting Tuesday night in the Conner School. Mrs. W. W. Montgomery explained treatment for fainting and shock. Mrs. Sam Marting told remedies for sunstroke and heat exhaustion and Mrs. Ralph Nisley told of treatment for sprains and broken bones. Mrs. Robert Case and Mrs. Robert Coffman demonstrated different types of bandages.

An open forum discussion of free enterprise for the men and of canning and food preservation for the women ended the lecture hour.

County Grange Insurance Agent Loren Johnson explained the new hospitalization insurance offered by the Grange Mutual Casualty Company now. The policy, he said, provided group hospitalization and surgery for grange families.

Rural Life Sunday will be observed by Selden Grange with family attendance at the church of their choice instead of a specially prepared program.

Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, chairman of the home economics committee, announced a cookie baking contest for the June meeting, at which each grange family is to enter 12 cookies. She emphasized saving waste fats as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coil and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case were the entertainment committee for the June meeting is Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting, Carroll Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purcell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mickle.

GUNNERS DECORATED CHILLICOTHE—Staff Sergeant Russell Boggess, 22, and Technical Sergeant James R. Stewart have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Crosses in England.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Mrs. William Dawes of South Main Street, has received word her son, Denver, has arrived safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Anderson have received word their son, Cpl. Dave Anderson, has arrived safely "somewhere" in England.

Pfc. Paul A. Shoultz, who has been promoted in rating to corporal, has arrived here from Camp Swift, Texas, on 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shoultz of 903 Lakeview Avenue.

## WHS APPROVED BY NATIONAL GROUP

For the 34th consecutive year, Washington High School has been approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Walter Rettig, principal, announced today.

A letter from the association said: "We are pleased to inform you that Washington High School has been placed on the list of secondary schools approved by the association." The approval was made without any qualifications, Rettig pointed out.

## OCCASIONALLY CONSTIPATED?

A Trial Today --- A Happier Tomorrow

If you are subject to such temporary attacks of constipation, why not let TONJON No. 1 or No. 2 do its good work for you? You will be surprised at its mild but effective action, and you are bound to feel better and happier when the intestinal tract is freed from the troublesome waste which causes the distress. A trial today — a happier tomorrow.

Caution: Use only as directed. Sold by Down Town Drug Store



## My Thanks to You

To the voters in the Republican Primary Election who expressed their confidence in me by nominating me for Sheriff, I express my sincere thanks and my appreciation.

VIRGIL VINCENT

## Have a Coca-Cola=Pukka Gen

(SWELL INFO.)



...or how friends are made in the R. A. F.

Have a "Coke" is a friendly greeting among R. A. F. flyers back at early dawn from a night mission. It's like a salute among comrades in arms that seals the bonds of friendship in Plymouth, England, as in Plymouth, Mass. It's an offer as welcome on an English airfield as it is in your own living room. Around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the pause that refreshes,—has become a happy symbol of good-hearted friendliness in many lands.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
130 South Fayette St Washington C. H., O.

## PAINT OVER WALL PAPER

Practically any interior surface it gives walls and ceilings of satin-smooth, fresh beauty.

Most wallpaper can be painted over in one coat without the muss or bother of removing the old paper. • • •

TEXOLITE goes on quickly and easily with either brush or roller. Dries in an hour so you can use the room the same day. Leaves none of the usual disagreeable paint odor.

The modern way to paint that saves time and labor and cuts decorating cost way down.

\$2.50 Per Gal.  
Paints average room 12' x 14' x 8'

WILSON'S HARDWARE

TEXOLITE 330  
WASHABLE WATER THINNED PAINT

## KORN TEMPORARILY PLACED IN CHARGE

To Manage Loan Association Until New Official Named

At a meeting of the board of directors of The First Federal Savings and Loan Association this week Leonard R. Korn, former secretary-treasurer was asked to act as temporary manager of the institution until a new secretary-treasurer is elected to replace R. B. Sharp who recently resigned. Korn remained on the board as a director in the association when he resigned less than a year ago to go into the insurance business for himself.

Miss Marcia Highley who has served efficiently in the office of the institution for the past three years has been elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

## FIRST WARD A FIRST PRECINCT TO REPORT

First ward A was the first precinct out of the 44 in Fayette

County, to report complete results to the Record-Herald office, Tuesday night.

It was 8:05 P. M. when the report reached the Record-Herald. Fourth ward A was the last precinct to complete the count and file returns. This was shortly before 1 A. M., last time.

Magnesium is about one-third as heavy as aluminum.

## Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test, if you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing noises due to hardening or congealed wax (cerumen), try the Urine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Urine Ear Drops today at

DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

## Republican Voters

I am very grateful to all of those who supported my candidacy at the Tuesday Primary Election. Please accept my thanks for your kind effort in my behalf.

C. W. 'Cy' Perry

# MOTHER'S DAY

## SPECIAL SALE!

75¢ DOAN'S PILLS 47¢

35¢ BURMA SHAVE 29¢

**DOWNTOWN**

Cut Rate DRUGS

"We Sell for Less!!"

20¢ CASTOR OIL 14¢

60¢ DRENE SHAMPOO 49¢

PINT ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL 26¢

ABSORBINE JR. "For Athletes' Feet" \$1.25 BOTTLE 91¢

MOLLE SHAVING CREAM 50¢ SIZE 37¢

SLOAN'S LINIMENT 35¢ BOTTLE 29¢

CARBONA WHITE SHOE CLEANER 25¢ SIZE 18¢

Remember Mother SUNDAY-MAY 14TH

"MOTHER" will be thrilled when you give her a Toilette Gift. You will find many gift suggestions in our large stock of assorted COLOGNES • TOILET WATERS • GIFT SETS • PERFUMES • BATH POWDERS

**POUND BOX CANDIES**

Nationally Famous Box Candies at Popular Prices.

10¢ BAR LUX FACIAL SOAP 3 Bars 19¢

BLACK FLAG KILLS INSECTS PINT SIZE 29¢

IODINE TINCTURE 1-OZ BOTTLE 14¢

MURINE FOR TIRED EYES 60¢ BOTTLE 49¢

COTY FACE POWDER ALL SHADES \$1.00

30¢ ALKA SEITZER 24¢

POLIDENT POWDER 30¢ SIZE 24¢

VASELINE (WHITE) LARGE JAR 18¢

PEPTO-BISMOL 4-OZ BOTTLE 47¢

40¢ SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM 37¢

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 55¢ BOX 39¢

2 1/2 OZ. FITCH DANDY REMOVER SHAMPOO 25¢

STILLMAN'S MEDICATED JELLY-100 SIZE 89¢

FEENAMINT GUM LAXATIVE 25¢ SIZE 19¢

12-OZ MOTH BALLS 14¢

QUART NUJOL 69¢

1 1/2 S.M.A. POWDER 94¢

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 50¢ BOTTLE 39¢

35¢ VICK'S VAPO-RUB 27¢

50 ASPERGUM 71¢

50 BOOK MATCHES 10¢

**BUILD HEALTH DEFENSE WITH VITAMINS!**

100 ABDG VITAMIN CAPS \$1.79

12 MILES I-A DAY B COMPLEX 44¢

VITAMIN PLUS CAPS Box of 18 75¢

VITAMIN B1 TABLETS 3mg 100 FOR 59¢

UPJOHN'S UNICAPS BOTTLE 24 89¢

STAMM VITAMIN'S Box of 24 49¢

35¢ KOOLOX SHAVING CREAM 26¢

S.T. 37 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION-5oz 59¢

1/2 OZ. ARRID CREAM DEODORANT 39¢

UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS 50¢ TUBE 43¢

PETROGALAR ALL NUMBERS \$1.25 SIZE 89¢

FASTEETH PLATE POWDER 60¢ SIZE 49¢

12 MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 22¢

JERGEN'S LOTION 50¢ SIZE 39¢

25¢ GLYCERIN AND ROSE WATER 21¢

BONNIE BELL MEXITAN LEG MAKE-UP 75¢

25¢ RINSO SOAP POWDER 22¢

3 for 14¢ NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE

WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES